# BET-TAX ROUNDS FA

## Space Team

## Picked From 110 Americans For Orbit Plan

perb young Americans will has evidently lived without make up the team which will speaking to another human being for the past 5 years.

He walked back into the park represent the United States orbit around the earth.

kept secret but may be made public soon, possibly later this work.

Project Mercury. They're the pick from a squad of 110 Haltingly he told the carefully selected men, all of

Space Administration said ing from garbage cans in Monday, to make sure that nearby residential areas.

The former North Platte GI is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

### Test Flights

These phases include the engineering and scientific descale missions, and the above the earth.

Mercury Astronauts will report to Langley Research Center, Hampton, ably will last at least two mary election. years

en pilots volunteered that the current city registration totals George X. Smith, Charles L. agency never got through its 52,321 voters. full list of candiates. It said: The 4 primary elections T. Stuart. to contact all.

### Volunteers

Washington to hear the Mercury project outlined, 80% volunteered.

"All were of such high caliber that selection was diffi- Education, and City Airport 3 Precincts Get cult

sions to determine motivation, experience and technifurther in the program.

## **Cold Front Crosses State**

sharply dropping tempera- 500 votes or more.

Trosday plummeted from nomination for a second term.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday scattered showers and thunderstorm southwest pertien Tuesday night; coole over state: highs Tuesday 65 to 75. utes as the colder air Election officials cautioned fell in a brief shower.

Thundershowers accompan- be counted. ied the front but little moisture was reported.

Typical of the tempera- in votes must be counted. Ofture spread was a reading of ficials said ballot tabulations 39 at Alliance while Lincoln, may be slowed if there is a before the front passed, had rash of write-in candidates

cury will drop somewhat in votes might not be known Tuesday, but it's still ex- until later. pected to remain straw hat | The candidates in the priweather with temperatures mary:

ranging in the 60s. Partly cloudy skies are pre- tin. dicted for most of the state. Monday highs ranged in the high 70s and low 80s over Ne- Service Satisfactory? braska, with a top of 83 re- Your suggestions for imcorded at Imperial and Chad- provement are welcome. Call Denver

## Nebraskan Asks Aid 7 On To L.A. Park 'Ghost'

... Hermit Native Of North Platte

living a hermit-like life in Griffith Park in the heart of busy Los Angeles, will be located and will receive help. Louis Eby, director of Veterans Affairs for Nebraska, reported that he has contacted the Los Angeles Veterans' Service Center, and received their word that they will locate Dennis Farrell, former Washington (A) -Seven su- North Platte resident, who

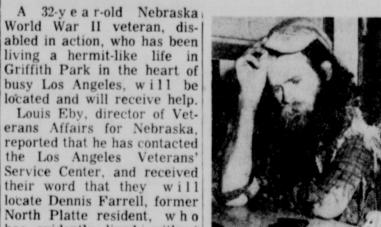
"I could not stand the in the drive to put a man into thought of a Nebraska veteran, who was disabled, not This fact came out Mon- receiving the aid which is day. Their names were still due him," Eby explained, "so

**Bizarre Living** 

Farrell's bizarre manner will be given the right treat-The 7 will be called Mer- of living in the 2½-by-2 mile ment in the proper VA facilcury Astronauts, just as America's first manned satellite venture is known as ellite venture is known as tured him after answering a Eby said Los Angeles VA sketchy account provided few

"I thought I'd go up there initiated the move to aid the It had been planned to have a team of 12. It was decided to hold the number to 7, the to hold the number to 7, the nickers' scraps and scavage help." National Aeronautics and nickers' scraps and scavag- help.

each man will have a full Los Angeles police released Chris Farrell and attended are many Kurds in the southpart in every phase of the had broken no laws, and that was last seen by his family in he did not work the had broken that was last seen by his family in he did not work the had broken he had he did not want their offers of April of 1954 when he left money for clothing and food. North Platte.



He walked back into the park. Now VA officials and Los Angeles police will attempt to ocate Farrell, nicknawed bulent Iraq. Such a landing would raise a new and size by residents who have sighted him infrequently.

When located, Eby said, "he

Haltingly, he told them of Nebraska Veterans Affairs true, it could foretoken a new

## velopment of the space vehicle, test flights at moderate speeds and altitudes erate speeds and altitudes scale missions, and the 18,000-mile-an-hour orbiting itself, 100 miles or more above the earth. Expected Today

Election Commissioner An-

'It was found unnecessary since 1950 have averaged 11.-900 voters. The high was 14,-719 voters in the 1957 primary

"Of the first 69 called to and the low was 8,869 in 1955. Twenty-five candidates are C. Klein, J. Arthur Danielseeking the nominations for son, Emerson Jones, Charles inside Iraq. The Kurds, a mayor, City Council, Wyuka E. Knight. Cemetery trustee, Board of Authority

Write-Ins Sought

cal background, a group of the nominations for mayor new quarters at Tuesday's the Kurdish people inhabit-32 was selected to proceed and for cemetery trustee. In primary. The precincts ing northern Iraq, western both cases the incumbents changing sites are: The 7 Mercury Astronauts are unopposed on the ballot. 10-F-2: Formerly voting at zani returned only last

deputy election commission- Blvd. er, to nominate him for may
11-D-1 and 11-D-2: formerly ize Barzani, and he now is in Michigan's biennial spring Lerner, already laden with was to contact the Russian would remain at 2%; or, was reportedly gathering voting at C. C. White Bldg., considered a powerful figure election. But Democrats took honors for his "My Fair vessel, render all first aid State Trade School at Mil-

A cold front swept across who is behind the effort, but sity gym (53rd St. entrance). Sity gym (53rd St. entrance). In was the first statewide time collaborator, Loewe, the collaborator, Loewe, the collaborator that the collaborator the collaborator that the collaborator that the collaborator that the collaborator the collaborator that the collaborat Nebraska Monday night bring- that he would accept a writeing gale force winds and in nomination if there were

whistled in on 40 mph winds. voters that write-in votes About .10 of an inch of rain must also be marked with an X in the box on the ballot to

May Delay Tabulation In unopposed races, write-

for mayor and cemetery trus-Weathermen say the mer- tee and final results on write-

Mayor - Bennett S. Martin.

City Council - C. .O.

Blanchard, Kenneth P. Lew-Less than one in four Lin- is, Helen G. Boosalis, Delzon Va., within a few days to coln voters, according to pre- L. Tyrrell, Willard L. Hadstart orbital flight training. election estimates, will go to sell, Leon C. Donley, Frank The training program prob- the polls today in the city pri- A. Williams, Pat Ash, and Dale L. Babcock Jr. Airport Authority - Wil-

NASA also disclosed that na M. Evans is predicting a liam E. Haydon, Kenneth H. so many of the 110 first-chos- turnout of 12,000 voters. The Sheldon, Robert J. Phillips,

Haeseker.

Board of Education-Alex J. Cochrane, I. J. Devoe, Ben J. James, Hubert O. Paulson, Dortha L. Hancock, Robert

## "Through individual interviews and suitability discustricts." City polling hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the 104 precincts.

Write-in votes will figure in cincts will be balloting in autonomous Kurdistan for

will come from this group of However, a write-in campaing for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E. (Pat) Boyles, South, move to the Lincoln lution, from 13 years of expanding for B. E.

at the Wesleyan University, in Baghdad, where the Com- an early lead in judicial con- Lady," was a popular winner possible and then remove the ford, stay at 3% after the Boyles said he did not know move to the Wesleyan Univer-

## The Weather

Lincoln's temperature early

Mayor Bennett Martin is and Tuesday night and cooler. Highs unopposed in the primary for Tuesday will be mostly in the 60s.

High temperature one year ago 56 Nebraska Temperatures

ron. Lincoln hit a high of 80 Star Circulation Department. Phone 2-1234.—Adv.

Star Circulation Department. Des Moines 71 40 Phoneix 55 37 San Francisco 64 59 84 60 Seattle 52 38 81 50 Washington 63 50 ...

New Explosion?

## Iragi **Crisis** Seen

855 Commie Troops Sail To Mideast

By The Associated Press

Egyptian authorities in Port Said reported a Soviet ship with 855 fully armed men of Kurdish origin sailed through the Suez Canal, bound for turwould raise a new and significant Communist threat in the sensitive oil producing areas of the Middle East.

The report passed through the censorship of Egypt, now engaged in a violant propaauthorities promised to notify details. But if the report is

Observers in Port Said described the armed men jects of Kurdish origin. There

believed the Kurds were being shipped to Basra, Iraq's main Persian Gulf port, under a pretext of bepossibly for use as soldiers sem, the sources added.

### Foreign Legion

pan-Arab Nationalist follow- and Frederick Loewe.

used as the nucleus of a Communist-controlled Army for an autonomous Kurdistan non-Arab people who make up a sixth of Iraq's population of 6 million, are led by a Communist-trained mullah (priest) named Sheik Mustafa Barzani. He led an abort-Voters in 3 Lincoln pre- ive 1946 attempt to set up an Iran and eastern Turkey. Bar-

> support of the Kassem gov- election this year in the shared in the best song Oscar, chorage. ernment against Nasser's nation. Arab Nationalists.

## Practice OK'd

infected middle finger.

Friday from an Arizona va- the rival party. cation, said he would complete his recuperation in New York before resuming a con-

## DRUNK DRIVE **TEST ADVANCES**

A bill to allow blood alcohol tests of any driver suspected of being drunk adstory on Page 22.



WIREPHOTO

### **TOP OSCAR WINNERS**

David Niven and Susan Hayward are shown at the Academy Award presentations in Hollywood where they won Oscars as the best actor and actress of 1958.

## them military test pilots and all of them married. It had been planned to have Walking into Griffith Park officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. The director explained he initiated the move to aid the officers when Farrell is found. scribed the armed men aboard the Soviet ship Gruzia (Georgia) as Soviet sub-

Burl Ives And Wendy Hiller Win Best Supporting Star Honors; 'Gigi' Is Top Picture

Hollywood (P)-Susan Hayward, the condemned Barbara ing repatriated to their coun- Graham of "I Want To Live," and David Niven, the dishontry of origin. They would be ored Army officer of "Separate Tables," won the 31st Acadgiven Iraqi nationality imme- emy Awards Monday night as the best movie star perform- Legislature and the governor.

Burl Ives, tough old western patriarch of "The Big Coun- were killed by the commitin the armed forces of left- try," and Wendy Hiller, lovelorn hotel manager of "Separate tee: LB's 19 and 604. ist Premier Abdel Karim Kas- Tables," were hailed best supporting players.

"Gigi," the saucy French charmer who learned about husband, Eaton Chalkley, a "trial balloon." The second This report follows a cc ounts in the press of the love walked off with 9 Osc ounts in the press of the United Arab Republic (Egypt cars including the top one for ceived a thunderous ovation. and Syria) that Iraq's Pre- best picture. It also won for "Thank you very, very mier Kassem had formed director Vincente Minnelli, much, ladies and gentlemen Foreign Legion units to enroll screen writer Alan Lerner of the Academy, for making

Cemetery Trustee—Charles President Gamal Abdel Nas- old rdehead from Brooklyn producer) who made all this who missed in 4 previous possible. Such a force also could be nominations, received the news joyously and kissed her

## **Demos In** Michigan

The Kurds of Iraq idol- contests for education offices in 1953.

The big industrial Detroit

in past years. New York (P)—Doctors told Over the election hung the applause as the Oscars were The Coast Guard reported revenue accruing the Capitol pianist Van Cliburn he could cloud of the state's financial claimed by writers Harold winds of 30 to 48 miles per building fund "shall be used

Picture Delayed

Detroit delayed a clear state- nesses. wide picture. Two years ago Democrats got 70% of the Detroit and Wayne County dre Previn.

12 state education offices remained in doubt after mid- Andrienne Fazan. night, the two Democratic- Best special effects-"Tom The trawler is the Russian 1962 endorsed state Supreme Thumb," Tom Howard. vanced to the floor of the Court candidates, incumbents Best dramatic or comedy Industria. It was believed to Legislature Monday. See George Edwards and John D. picture music score—"The be about 100 miles north of

non-Iraquis for a fight against and the title song by Lerner me so very happy," she said. "And my special thanks to ers of the U.A.R.'s leader, Miss Hayward, the 39-year- Mr. Walter Wanger (the film's

### Beamed

Niven, Scottish-born veter-Seaman an of 25 years in films, beamed with happiness at his award. He said:

"I'm so loaded down with good luck charms I could hardly make it to the stage. People have been saying thank you to the Academy for 30 years. I can only add United States Monday night Milford, and changes the to that-thank you."

ditional barrier against trawler in the Bering Sea. 39% instead of the present neck race Monday night in is," was named best picture in Washington from the Rus- 20%; Military Department

Less Enthusiasm

vote, heavily Democratic, ap- enthusiasm for the best or- noon Tuesday to be met by An amendment offered by parently held the clue to the iginal story screenplay award an amphibious plane. The Sen. Stan Portsche of Linfinal results as it has done which went to "The Defiant amphibian would finish the coln, which the committee Ones." There was restrained mercy trip. resume practicing 5 to 10 crisis, and the rival parties Jacob Smith and Nathan E. hour and 10 to 15 foot high to acquire . . . either by gift, minutes at a time. He was made much of it in the cam- Douglas. The latter was once seas in the vicinity of the purchase or by the power of operated on Feb. 27 for an paign. Each accused the other termed an uncooperative witof responsibility. Each called ness before a congressional seaman could be transferred ing properties south of the Cliburn, who returned here for a "protest vote" against investigation into communism. from trawler to cutter by Capitol: Slow return of the vote in cars for uncooperative wit-

> Other awards included: Best scoring-"Gigi," An-

vote. Indications were that Best achievement in sound both legs. it might go to 75% this time. - "South Pacific," Fred The Russians asked for and G. While the contests for the Hynes, Todd-Ao sound dept. help in getting the man into

Dimitri Tiomkin.

## Committee OKs New 21/2% Levy

. . Would Raise \$600,000 A Year

By Betty Person

A bill placing a 21/2% tax on parimutuel betting in Nebraska was unanimously advanced to the floor of the Legislature Monday by the Revenue Committee.

The bill advanced, LB658, tax exempt and that the 21/2% of Tekamah.

tuel tax, estimated at \$600,- to agricultural research. 000 to \$700,000 annually based on last year's handle at the tax-supported general fund.

from the total sum wagered ment was defeated 3-4.  $12\frac{1}{2}\%$ , as against the 10% the present law provides and the adopted to LB658 provides 15% originally sought in the that the tax commissioner

### 'Principle'

committee he was chiefly in- Sen. Carpenter reported terested in "establishing these amounts were bet at the principle" of taxing the state's 8 tracks in 1958: horse racing and that "the amount can come with time."

Nebraska is the only state

Grand Island, \$3,370,877;

Madison, \$861,249; Lincoln (State Fair) \$2,888,239); South

in the union which does not Sioux City, \$2,548,704; Aknow tax parimutuel betting. Sar-Ben, \$19,701,921; Columexemption, it was believed 267, and Alliance \$283,740. the bill was one which would be workable for all tracks, both large and small.

### **Emergency Clause**

The committee also voted to add the emergency clause to the bill in order that the tax may be collected during the 1959 racing season, pro-Two other parimutuel bills

Carpenter had introduced LB19 early in the session as

-U.S. COAST GUARD To Soviet

Trawler Crew Member Hurt

started a sea and air mission formula for the balance of "Gigi" won an Oscar for of mercy to aid a Soviet sea- the agencies in these proporproducer Arthur Freed, who man who lies critically in- tions: once before cracked the tra- jured on a Russian fishing University of Nebraska,

sian Embassy. The cutter for armory

There seemed to be less to put in at Dutch Harbor at 10% to 9%,

This year the Academy re- small boat, if weather condiscinded its rule against Os- tions don't get much worse. between 14th and 15th behind Fell Into Hold

Best film editing-"Gigi" a hospital at the earliest pos- purchase of the land should sible moment. refrigerator ship Pischavaya

chain.

introduced by Sen. Terry duced by Sens. Hans Jensen Carpenter of Scottsbluff, pro- of Aurora, Arnold Ruhnke of vides that the first \$1 million Plymouth, Norman Otto of bet at each track would be Kearney and Oliver Olinger

tax would be applied to all LB604 called for a stiffer money bet over that amount. tax and would have allocated Revenue from the parimu- a large share of the revenue

Amendment Fails

One committee member atstate's 8 tracks, would be tempted to amend LB658 so placed in the state's property that \$100,000 of the tax funds to be raised would go to ag-LB658 also was amended to ricultural research under the provide that each licensee State Department of Agriculwould be authorized to deduct ture, but the proposed amend-

One other amendment

shall verify the amount to be paid into the general fund Sen. Carpenter told the from each race track.

By allowing the \$1 million bus, \$2,228,063; Mitchell, \$388,-

# College

Capitol Environs Purchases Also Win Approval

The Revenue Committee Monday gave 6-1 approval to a bill which would increase the institutional building fund levy, change the formula to include junior colleges, and authorize the purchase of land south of the Capitol. LB583, introduced by Sens.

Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, calls for a one-tenth mill increase in the special building fund levy, raising the amount to .85 of a mill. The bill authorizes the setting aside of \$150,000 for the Kodiak, Alaska (A) - The Nebraska Trade School at

Don Thompson of McCook,

David Tews of Norfolk and

The plan is for the cutter allocation from the present

change the Capitol building

the new Governors Mansion The seaman, not identified for beautifying the Mansion; by name, fell into a hold of the entire block between 15th the trawler and suffered and 16th and H and G, and fractures of both arms and the north half of the block between 16th and 17th and H

> The bill also provides that be completed by January 1,

### **Today's Chuckle**

The easiest way to get into Voelker, took and held early Old Man And The Sea," Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian trouble is to be right at the

## Political Pot Boils As Harr Resigns Post Aeronautics Chief Drops

Hot Battle In R.G.'s Lap By Don Walton in the aftermath of a bluntly- even if I did quit.'

Ralph Brooks. The pot had been simmer- ity to hire people shows his ing for weeks awaiting an- own weakness and lack of adnouncement from the gover- ministrative ability," Casey, nor as to his choice for aero-

It had been readily apparent that Harr would go, but no decision had been forthtics director decided Monday "unconscionable." to beat the administration to the punch with a surprise res- on page 17. ignation.

Clarke Steps In Into the act stepped Rush Clarke of North Platte, spe- Harr Successor cial assistant attorney general assigned to the Aero- Jack Obbink of Lincoln. Gen. C. S. Beck, and Aeronautics Commission member Francis Casey of Plattsmouth. had demanded that Clarke this week

named requests that the Com-mission ask Beck to name a bink, a retired Army capnew assistant, he will re-ap- tain presently affiliated with point Clarke.

If that is unacceptable, possible successor. have to line up back of what- approached concerning the ever officer is waiting and position since Harr's antake its turn" in obtaining le- nouncement. gal advice and aid from the Iverson Last GOP attorney general's office.

draws his salary from the Department. 'Got To Go'

got to go.'

said, had held up two Clarke Marshall E. C. Iverson.

Clarke, the attorney gener- Brooks al said, "is "virtually solely responsible for the fact that Frontier (Airlines) is here" in

misfortunes to the state of Nebraska in recent years."

a Republican," Clarke said. to the attic.

rial contest proceedings, said in the blazing attic, where way Patrolmen 4 miles south wearing a blue shirt and agents for an auto dealer,

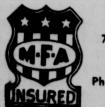
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the governor would reappoint A fiery political pot of con- Harr but Brooks would not troversy boiled over Monday say whether he would do so

worded letter of resignation Meanwhile, Casey charged from State Aeronautics Direct that Harr "is a very poor adtor Rolland Harr to Gov. ministrator."

> a Brooks appointee to the Commission, charged. Clarke, he said, "absolutely

should have been fired." His coming. Then, the aeronau- fees, Casey said, have been

Story on Harr resignation

## Obbink Probable

nautics Department; Atty. apparently in line to be named state aeronautics director, has an appointment Harr charged that Brooks set with Gov. Ralph Brooks

The aeronautics post be-Beck, questioned by The came vacant Monday when Star, said that if the new Rolland Harr submitted his aeronautics director yet to be resignation to the governor.

a Lincoln lumber firm, as a Obbink declined comment Beck said, he'll name no special assistant and the Aero-Monday night when queried nautics Department "will as to whether he has been

## Clarke, appointed by Beck, Appointee In Doubt

One to go. With the resignation Monday of Aeronautics Director legislators. Beck said that Robert Con-Rolland Harr, one major cial will be retained.

penses for two months before would not resign pending a in the east, and greater the general tide, showed a tributors and a retailer," final decision by Gov. Ralph among big city dwellers than slight increase of 1.6% in the Black wrote.

New Haven, Conn. (A) -He charged that Brooks has An unemployed father killed been out to "get rid of Rol- his 3 children and sister with land Harr and wreck the clothesline Monday, tried to Aeronautics Department" strangle his wife, then set since the governor took of his home afire. He died of smoke inhalation.

'Fundamentally, I think Firemen rushing into the the governor simply thought flaming 3-story home found he saw a chance to get rid of 5 bodies from the basement

Clarke, who served as a The dying father, 47-year-GOP attorney in gubernato- old Kirk Kraus, was found

wife raced to a nearby home for refuge.

dren beaten, their lives snuffed out with rope. His 50, was found dying. **Blood-Soaked** 

Frances, as saying she arrived home from work and was met by her blood-soaked

husband, who said: "Our worries are over. The children are dead.'

Then he began to beat her later was hospitalized.

Police said all 3 children had been strangled with clothesline.

## ald, 9, and Richard, 8. what shape glass for your VODKA GIMLET?

Some like Gimlets served in a cocktail glass. Others prefer to mix

them on-the-rocks in an Old Fashioned glass. Either way, be sure to

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## A New Gavel For The Judge

Lancaster District Judge Paul W. White was left this king-sized "gavel"-a 12-pound sledge hammer-by an unknown citizen who sympathized with the judge for having has his regular wooden gavel stolen recently. The judge, shown here examining the sledge, also was pondering this unsigned poem which was left with the sledge: Until the mystery you unravel, and find the thief who stole your gavel, with this hammer you can rule your forum, and pound the bench to keep decorum, strike the bar and lawyers will quake, strike it hard and the courthouse will shake. (Star Photo)

## **Urban Revolt Blamed** For GOP 1958 Setback

Washington (A)-Research experts of the Republican National Committee have concluded that the GOP setback in the 1958 elections was due largely to what they call an urban re-

turns prepared by the committee for party workers and

losses were more pronounced 39 non-southern states.

New York, the study shows 37.1.

the GOP congressional vote reaction against dropped 17% compared with Republicans was manifested 1954. In 12 suburban areas it particularly (though by no increased 18%, but the Demmeans exclusively) in areas ocratic vote picked up 39% in In reversing the lower of heavy unemployment," these areas. The GOP vote courts, the Supreme Court says an analysis of the re- decreased 8.2% in 197 farm acted unanimously.

Basing their study largely centage of the total vote in of trade restraint the Sherrad, administrative assistant appointive state office re- on results of House races, 17 large northern cities was man Act forbids. to the governor, had told him mains for a decision as to William B. Prendergast, asso- 6.8 points. This was well Black said group boycotts ciate research director, and above the national GOP de- are banned even when they Stephen D. Pfleiderer, his as-cline of 3.5 percentage points operate to lower prices. The governor's office, Beck The officer is State Fire sistant, said Republican vote and the drop of 4 points in

> among suburbanites and Republican ratio to the total vote, although the GOP per- 2 Lincolnites In 17 big cities, excluding centage there was still only

## Nebraska. "His aggressiveness and skill made it possiness Clarke termed Harr's resignation "one of the greatest Sister, Self Red Tractor For Getaway

day afternooen driving a red Mo.

son, 31, disappeared during between noon and 4 p.m., a work detail in which he was while the Reformatory spokes- Joseph R. Voyles, 28, Linhauling tertilizer between the man timed his departure coln, neck and right ankle inreformatory and adjacent "before 4, but how much

he had "volunteered to quit if he had set a fire even as his and 2 miles east of Denton. overall trousers. Followed Tracks

Downstairs, the husky extractor tracks to a point 16 peared.

A Reformatory spokespetite sister, Elizabeth, about man said Thompson arrived

## Russians Open **Travel Routes**

and tried to wrap a rope sources said the Soviet Union lature around her neck. She fled to is reopening more of the Mrs. Cousins was the daugh- letter of his proposed visit. A the home of neighbors and travel routes it closed to for- ter of a pioneer family which Foreign spokes man comeigners last week.

Briton are heading for the in Bladen, Neb., and graduat- will visit London but no date northern port of Archangel ed from the Conservatory of has yet been fixed." No other They were Linda, 12, Don- Tuesday and one or two other Music in Lincoln. members of the U.S. Em- Surviving are a brother, bassy staff may go to Arch- Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, chairangel Wednesday after de- man of the Dept. of Business

personnel have been granted los, Calif., and Mrs. Charles permission to visit Tashkent Steward of Portland, Ore. in Soviet Asia, another of the Burial will be Wyuka Cemeareas closed for a time.

An inmate of the State Shenandoah, Ia., he reported-Reformatory escaped Mon- ly has a wife living in Tarkie,

The man, Lawrence Thompson escaped some time before we don't know."

the tractor when Thompson as being 5 feet, 6 inches tall, escaped was found shortly weighing 170, having dark before 6 p.m. by State High- brown hair and eyes, and

## They later followed the Funeral Tuesday factory worker—a 200-pound miles west and 3 south of Lin-

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Hicks Cousins, 75, who died at the institution Jan. 8, after Sunday at her home, will be White officiating.

father, Charles E. Hicks, was Minister Macmillan. Moscow (A) — Diplomatic elected to the Nebraska legis- Press dispatches said Ad-

settled in Webster County, mented: Two Americans and one Nebraska. She attended school

layed approval of their appli- Organization at the University of Nebraska; and two nieces, Other American Embassy Mrs. Lloyd Reed of San Car-

## Completely AUTOMATIC SOFTENERS The Number of Pellets

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## **Price-Cut** Retailers **Protected**

. . . High Court Rules

Washington - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that anti-trust laws protect a price-cutting retailer against boycotting by manufacturers and distributors acting with a competing retailer.

The ruling reinstated a suit for treble damages brought by Klor's, Inc., owner of an appliance store in San Fran-

The suit named as defendants Klor's next door competitor, Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., 10 manufacturers of radio and TV sets and household appliances, and 8 distributors.

Klor contended Broadway-Hale got concessions from burned over a total of approxithe manufacturers and dis- mately 4 sections of grazing tributors, but that Klor wasn't land in north central Negiven the same concessions. braska Monday.

The suit was dismissed in San Francisco federal District extinguished during the day. Court on the ground it was a purely private quarrel be- from a half dozen communi- At Nebraska tween Klor's and Broadway- ties and several hundred vol-Hale. The District Court said unteers battled the flames Sherman Antitrust Act.

The U.S. Circuit Court of racing tongues of flames. Appeals in San Francisco upheld the dismissal, saying there was no showing of pub-

Unanimous Action

Justice Black, speaking for The study shows the de- the court, said Klor's allegacrease in the Republican per- tions clearly show one type Holt

vouchers for pay and ex- Iverson said Monday he west of the Mississippi than New York City, resisting sisting of manufacturers, dissisting of manufacturers, diss "Alleged in this complaint is a wide combination con- far north as O'Neill answered trar's office where cards will

## Hurt In Omaha

Omaha (A) - Four persons, including two from Lincoln, car was badly damaged in an accident at 78th and Dodge from Greeley, Scotia, St. streets Monday.

Treated and released from The Highway Patrol said Douglas County hospital were: Walter S. Coffey, 28, Lincoln, cut left hip and leg; jury; Jerry F. Reed, 56, Oma-A red trailer attached to The escapee was described Armstrong, 51, Omaha, cut ha, cut nose, and Thomas

were driving the dealer's car to Omaha on business when 34 young inmates who overthey halted at the intersection powered two guards and esand their car was struck from caped from the Patuxent Inthe rear by one driven by Reed, police said.

### Visit Planned

London (P)-West Germa- were picked up by an estibeing sentenced for forgery 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodg- ny's Chancellor Konrad Ad- mted 300 state troopers, coun-Neighbors quoted his wife, in Nebraska City. A native of man-Splain Chapel, Dr. C. Vin enauer was reported planty police, National Guardsning an early visit to London. men and U. S. Marines mak-Mrs. Cousins, who lived at The report coincided with a ing a massive air-ground 1637 G, was the widow of Dr. rumor in western diplomatic search under the direction of Warde Cousins. She had lived circles of a rift between Ad- Maj. William H. Weber, state in Lincoln since 1899, when her enauer and Britian's Prime police executive officer.

enauer told Macmillan by

We hope Dr. Adenauer details were available.

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## Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

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which has the remarkable abil- and congestion cavities and thus relieve con- this new tablet has been so sucgestion and pressure. The head- cessful topically in promoting ing-all the unrelenting symp- widely by doctors than any matoms the sinus sufferer knows terial for this purpose. This new so well-are attacked directly medication is now available at

sinus areas. able work internally, through that they will drain away painthe blood stream. It deposits causing pressure and congestion into every drop of blood plasma of the sinus cavities, relieve the a new medication which is carpain and distress, or purchase is car- pain and distress, or purchase

Announcement has been made sinus cavities and helps drain of a new tablet development away the pain-causing pressure ity to help drain clogged sinus The shrinking substance in

aches, pressure pains, stuffed-up drainage of the sinus cavities head, nasal drip, clogged breath- that it is now prescribed more by improving drainage of the drug counters without the need for a prescription under the Most remarkable of all is the name, Dristan® Decongestant fact that this is accomplished Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost with extraordinary speed and only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tabwithout discomfort of any kind. lets. Buy and use Dristan Tab-This new tablet does its remark- lets with the absolute guarantee

## Twin Boy Babies Unicam 'Get-Tough' Policy Seen Toward Money Bills

. As Lawmakers Drag Heels On 3 Measures

By Betty Person Nebraska senators indicat- and it was granted. preliminary budget bill.

Pay Off At 10-1

Traverse City, Mich. (A) -

High school teacher David Murray II and his wife won

their 10-1 bet and will col-

lect \$1,000. They had twins-

Mrs. Murray gave birth

of twin sons. Lloyds of Lon-

don had insured the Mur-

rays against such a happen-

ing for a \$100 premium last

The Murrays have two

other sets of twins, all 4 of

them boys, aged 31/2 and

Christopher Howell

weighed in at 5 pounds 81/2

ounces and Evan Douglas

at 5 pounds 41/2 ounces.

Fires Burn

Central Part

Of State Hit

Neb., respectively.

Holt County line.

By The Associated Press

Two smaller fires also were

Rural fire departments

650 Acres Burn

country for a bout 3 miles,

Observers said the fire took

fires near Chambers, Neb.,

blaze for about 3 hours.

Escapees Are

Still At Large

Jessups, Md. (A)-Police

had captured all but 6 of the

stitution for Mental Delin-

break in Maryland history.

It was the largest prison

In ones and twos, some-

times more, the fugitives

again.

November.

3 measures which are so-rived at consideration of bills called money bills (one of on general file, first floor which was up for final pass- test, approval finally was givitional expenditures.

muster only 25 ayes, and re- deficit spending requests. ceived 18 nays, which meant the emergency clause was

Two large prairie fires address the lawmakers on the stance.

## New Plan For the work for the Commission's grain warehouse in-Registration

University of Nebraska stuthis did not amount to a pub- with wet blankets, gunnysacks dents will be registered by lic wrong forbidden by the and some even stripped off the administration this spring their shirts to beat down the under a revised registration system.

> The two big fires were lo-The system provides that cated northwest of Greeley the registrar's office will pull and southwest of Chambers, cards for all students on the basis of class priority. Cards will be pulled according to The more stubborn of the hours earned as of Feb. 2, two blazes, burned over about 1959, and the order in which 650 acres on the Wolf brothers worksheets are received.

> ranch 15 miles south of Cham- The new plan was devised bers. This ranch lies partly in by the Student Council Reg-Wheeler County and partly in istration Committee and the registrar's office. The system The fire started near the is expected to eliminate conwest home buildings, and fusion and linewaiting found spread northward across the in the old system.

> Following advisor appoint-Fire departments from as ments, students will take far south as Burwell and as their worksheets to the registhe call for volunteers with 8 be pulled for them. trucks and some 300 volun-

## The other major blaze AT&T Hits started at the northwest edge of Greeley and ranged north-

cutting a swath about one Telephone & Telegraph Co. amendments to the measure stock hit \$250 a share on the which would make it palat-New York Stock Exchange able to everyone. were injured and a 1959 model only grassland, no hay or Monday. It closed at that buildings. Fire departments point, up \$3 25 for the day. The price of this "blue

Paul, Spalding fought this chip" has been moving ahead sharply in recent sessions. It There also were two smaller advanced \$5.87 last week. Stockholders convene April but neither caused extensive 15 to vote on a proposal to split the stock on a 3-for-1

All-time high for AT&T was \$310.25 in 1929. It sold as low as \$69.75 in 1932, at the bottom of the great depression.

The rest of the stock market closed mixed.

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permission Monday to do so

ed Monday they are going to On the second go-around,

take a long, hard look at ev- the same votes held firm, so ery bill requiring an addi- the salary increase will not tional expenditure over and go into effect until 3 months above that proposed in the after the Legislature adjourns. While approval was given When the Legislature ar-

age), the lawmakers indicate en to LB76 which calls for a ed in one way or another that deficit appropriation of \$15,they're going to question add- 000 for the Railway Commission. The first measure was Sen. Otto Liebers of Lin-LB432 on final reading which coln, chairman of the Budget authorize a \$150 a month in- Committee which pared crease in the salary of the down the original request

assistant clerk of the Legis- from the Commission for \$49,lature. The bill had the emer- 507 in a deficit appropriation, gency clause which requires told the Legislature the com-29 votes. The measure could mittee was "not friendly" to "Not Good Principle" "It's not a good principle

to allow an agency to over-Gov. Ralph G. Brooks will spend the last 6 months," Lieappear before the Legislature bers said, "but there seems at 10 Tuesday morning to to be some need in this inlashed by strong south winds money bills. He asked for He explained that a bumper crop has greatly increased the work for the Commis-

> spection department necessitating the addition of 3 men. A complete audit of the Railway Commission's accoupts, Liebers said, indicated that the total readjusted deficit of the agency by June

30 would be \$14,372. Another salary bill under scrutiny was the \$3,000 annual stipend requested for Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney who now receives \$1,744.18.

Kill Move Fails Sen. Harold Stryker of Ricing City moved to kill the bill to "test the air" on additional expenditures, but the move failed 9-28. The measure, LB-639, also carries the emergency clause, indicating it will have to pick up one more vote before it can be passed in its present form

No action was taken on the controversial LB51, tax penalty bill which is on select file and which was scheduled for consideration again Monday.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City asked that the measure be held for consideration Tuesday becuse Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and Michael Russilo of New York (A) - American Omaha were working on

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## U.S. Over-All Economy Is At New High . . . President Advised

Washington (A) - The government said Monday night that March improvement in the nation's job picture was the best in years. The overall economy was reported to have registered a new high during first quarter 1959.

President Eisenhower and his Commerce and Labor cabinet members issued a series of glowing predictions promising that data to be issued in a day or two will demonstrate business is even better than had been antici-

Eisenhower started out the round of happy predictions. He promised a new jobs report Tuesday will be gratifying and hinted at a substantial cut in unemployment.

Unprecedented

Then, Secretary of Labor Monday night unprecedented news confer- rectors.

Finally, Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss issued a statement Monday night saying the job figures "will

around 300,000 to 400,000. This would still leave unemploy- Hum ment well above the 4-million mark, however.

ployment figure was 4,749,- 5 p.m. Scottish Rite, YWCA, 11:15 a.m. and other for property when 62. St. Paul Church committee, YWCA, dren going to Brownell 722,000 were employed.

Changes In Recent Years The history of changes in unemployment between February and March for the past P.m. Jefferson Lodge decade has been as follows:
Down 93,000 in 1949, down
486,000 in 1950, down 220,000
in 1951, down 320,000 in 1953, up 58,
down 134,000 in 1953, up 58,
000 in 1954, down 257,000 in
1955, down 11,000 in 1956,
down 239,000 in 1957, and up
25,000 in 1958.

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Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 730 p.m.
Journal Tompson To
Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, 100 p.m.
Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, lunchenon, YMCA, 12:45 p.m.
Loval Order of Moose 175, officers weeting, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Columbian Rebekan Lodge 90, initiation, 100 p.m.
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DR. DONALD WAGGENER

## Dr. Waggener ing of the no-parking ban to **Dentist Head**

Kenneth Holland presidentelect of the Lincoln Dental cated they would approve the change-over in the parking Assn. at its annual meeting ban.

James P. Mitchell, who had Named secretary-treasurer given Eisenhower an advance was Dr. Ben James. Dr. Vic- cil granted the Lincoln Tele- property, but is valued at fill-in on the March job fig- tor Lofgreen was named phone and Telegraph Co. the \$35,000 as a business site. ures, aranged for a Labor reporter and Dr. Donald Keys use of a 10-foot wide strip of Department aide to put out and Dr. James Weesner were city property along the west whether a negotiated sale er Sen. Don Thompson of Mcthe job data Tuesday at an elected to the board of diside of 15th.

### Today's Calendar

Statement Molitary hight saying the job figures "will show a more than seasonal drop in unemployment and a substantial rise in emplopment—actually the best improvement figures between February and March in years."

The guessing was that employment will increase by about 500,000 jobs, with unemployment declining about 500,000 jobs, with unemployment declining about 500,000 jobs, with unemployment declining aroused 300,000 to 400,000 This.

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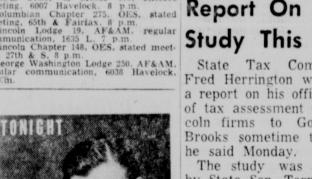
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Not Proved that a professional survey be made of the condition and repairs needs of the condition State Capitol & Tower, 8:30 a.m. to the Council.

noon. Chess Club, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m. School.

ARTHUR GODFREY



by State Sen. Terry Carpen- said. ter of Scottsbluff and direct-

Brooks had requested that dealers and florists has a report be prepared for his been prepared and may be study by Monday.

## 10th St. No-Parking Switch Gets Approval

The City Council has turned

The Council also author-

Nursery Stock

list of inspected nurserymen,

The City Council Monday Hwy, and adjoining the Chiadopted a resolution, subject cago & Northwestern railto federal approval, to switch road tracks.

The no-parking ban was All Council members were imposed on the east when present for the regular meetwith federal-aid funds about D. Kinsey.

Affected business property owners requested that parking be restored. Post Office officials have informed the Sale Of City city no objection would be made to the proposed switching of the no-parking ban to Land Studied

Atty. Lloyd J. Marti, who represented the business the proposed sale of the cityowners, said the State owned 48th and Walker prop- Interstate Highway Dr. Donald Waggener was Highway Dept. and Federal erty over to its real estate

The company will pay \$300 a year for use of the 10-by-140 quarter-block tract. foot strip. The city grant is revocable at the discretion of

sidewalk inspector a petition that the situation should be War I, and was discharged in Tennis, Dana 2. Tennis, Dana 2 requesting that sidewalks be considered. Aylesworth between 56th and danger area has been inommerce. 5:30 p.m.
The Sowers, Lincoln Hotel. 7 p.m.
Scottish Rite, YWCA, 11:15 a.m. and 60th for protection of chilstalled.

No ordinances were up for FRATERNAL CALENDAR final reading, but two were Buyers Cautioned introduced on first reading.

Fred Herrington will deliver cate. a report on his office's study The inspection protects the school's auditorium Apr. 16of tax assessment of 48 Lin- buyer by insuring him of 18 beginning at 8 p.m. coln firms to Gov. Ralph good clean nursery stock and Brooks sometime this week, prevents the introduction and tured in the program.

**VOTE FOR** 

Robert C. Klein

Candidate for SCHOOL BOARD

Father of 3 children with a concern for

Property owner concerned about taxation PTA member serving in official capacity

 College and Seminary graduate Disabled Veteran, World War II

## Right-Of-Way Generosity Plea Softened

O and P to the east side of from 70th to Northborough Roads to be a bit more liber- Following the jury's guilty Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. To National Post La. and two east-west alleys. al in compensating landown- verdict defense Atty. Robert ers for Interstate Highway Crosby filed a motion for a to give direction to the develthe street was resurfaced ing except Councilman C. W. right-of-way taken from them, then passed the resolution 23-10.

Twenty-two votes were the

minimum required. ha, the Resolution 24, a c- term. cused the Highway Department of ignoring certain indirect damages such as loss of Solons Pass access to other property in paying for land taken for the Bill Banning

As amended, the resolution named president and Dr. Reneth Holland president- Reneth Holland president- State Holland president State Holland pr tion" as to the department's policies in this respect. The amended resolution states it were received last week. It to be a policy of the state to In other action, the Coun- is considered surplus city "allow adequate and just

an auction might be a better Cook approach in disposing of the ment made the resolution Orme of Lincoln, also preacceptable.

## ized that a professional sur- Robert Proudfit

repair work, but the Council former Nebraska resident, final reading (E—Emergency workers was concluded, Mondied in Los Angeles, Calif. clause):

6213 Havelock, -Proposed heavy industry Walstrom said Monday that sisters, Mrs. Helen Rosens of

show "Joy Night" at the

Some 20 acts will be fea-

spread of insect pests and Proceeds from the program The study was requested plant diseases, Walstrom will go into the student activ-Walstrom said the 1958-59

## Olney New Trial -

Wednesday on whether John hicle homicide trial.

Olney, 18, was convicted of the charge March 25 in connection with the death last Oct. 6 of Constance Lane, 17, The Legislature Monday of 2252 Smith. She was a pas. Tuesday and Wednesday. toned down a resolution disenger in his car when it Representativs to the

request he is expected to defer sentencing pending an investigation of the case by the Adult Probation Office. Pos-As originally introduced by sible penalties range from such meetings held in the Sen. John Munnelly of Omasible penalties range from various Girl Scout regions in directors of the congress.

A bill prohibiting dangling program study conducted by doodads from auto mirrors or the national organization. anything else which may in-

The bill, LB439, introduced by Sens. David D. Tews of said his amend- Norfolk and Fern Hubbard evening. scribes a fine of \$10 to \$25 for The Girl Scouts of Lincoln violations. Only official stick- is headed by Mrs. Fred ers on windshields and rear Davie, president, and Gretta windows are allowed by the Hagemann, executive direcbill, which will now be sent to tor the governor for signature.

Seven other bills passed on 8 Girl Scout professional

LB 239 (Cooper, Marvel)—Exempts disabled veterans of any war from fishing and game license fees except for hunting deer or antelope, and permits them to hunt or fish from automobiles. (E), 41-0.

LB271 (Jensen, Stryker, Thompson, LB271 (Jensen, Stryker, Thompson, rpenter, Burbach, Erlewine, Claussen, bulton, Olinger, Liebers, Waldo, Mcg. Cooper, Ruhnke)—Amends certain lege of Law in 1917.

He was a captain in World War I, and was discharged in 1919, moving soon afterwards to Los Angeles.

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NATERIOUSE REGISSES. 43-0.
LB32 (Tews, Aufenkamp. Portsche)—
Increases the salary of the first assistant clerk of the Legislature (Francis V. Robinson of Ashland) from \$650 to \$800 month. 25-18.

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## Tuesday, April 7, 1959

Purpose of the meeting is

Nationwide Study

day at the Cornhusker.

nie S. Segat, director, Person-

Lancaster District Judge Paul White said he will rule Girl Scout Meeting Today

More than 200 men and nel Services Division of the E. Olney of 1301 Piedmont women are expected to at- National Headquarters of tend an annual meeting of G.S presidents, vice presidents Approximately 80 profesand executive directors of sionals attended the meeting Girl Scout councils, Region 8, designed to discuss ways of

## at the Cornhusker Hotel work and regional and nathe parking on 10th between -Proposed vacation of W recting the Department of rolled ver on a county road meeting will come from Wy- Quinn Appointed

Lincoln Star Special

Washington - Rep. Overopment of national planning If Judge White denies the leading to the national ton Brooks of Louisiana, presicouncil meeting to be held in dent of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, an-The meeting is one of 12 nounced Monday the appointment of John B. Quinn of Lincoln as one of the 28 national

the United States this spring. Quinn has accepted an invitation of the NR&HC to be Margery Lawrence of New one of 12 representatives of York City, a member of the the congress to attend cere-Program Department of the monies at Montreal and Que-Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will bec, Canada, for the dedicareport at Tuesday's agenda tion of the St. Lawrence Seaon the findings and implica- way June 26. tions of a recent nationwide

### Hospitable Premier

Accra. Ghana (A) - Pre-Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel of Lin- mier Kwame Nkrumah is terfere with fore and aft coln, a member of the Na- turning over his 100-year-old vision was given final ap- tional Board and the Nation- home to Britain's Queen Elizcompensation in negotiations proval 42-0 Monday by the al Executive Committee of abeth and Prince Philip for the GS, will conduct a ses- their duration of their 17-day sion on the strengtehing of visit to this Negro nation in community relations Tuesday November.

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## **Election Day**

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Thousands of Lincoln citizens will be heading this morning for their election places to cast a vote in five different local races. But don't let the term "thousands" fool you. It sounds a lot bigger than it will probably be. There were thousands at the last city election but it still turned out to be only about 16 per cent of the eligible voters.

An election cannot go by, of course, without some urging of voters to exercise their rights and take

Good Slate Of Choices

at least this much of a part in governmental affairs. This year, it seems, the voters

have an unusually good choice of candidates from which to choose. In the important race for City Council, there are at least six good candidates, possibly seven. The candidates represent, in part, the issue of Council representation. At least two of these candidates are running with the expressed purpose of providing more diversified representation.

How much of an issue this will be with the voters may be known Tuesday evening. It is not a new kind of cry in city affairs but has failed in the past to make a significant difference in the election outcome. Surburban candidates or candidates running on what might be called a representation platform have failed to gain

Some of them have come close but one vote difference is as good as a hundred when it comes to gaining public office. A little unusual in this election is the fact that there are no burning issues for the voters to decide upon in their choice of candidates.

The city certainly isn't without its share of problems but the affairs of Lincoln are probably in better shape today than they have been for many, many years. There is not quite enough money for anything, but the real essentials of government service are being performed.

What is lacking is any major public concern such as complete lack of adequate utilities or street programs. This could well be the cause of an unusually light turnout of voters. It also makes it a little difficult to explain the high number of good candidates on the ballot. It generally takes more of an issue to get such quality on the ballot.

Unusual conditions have also contributed to what might be classed as an outstanding group of candidates for the School Board. There are nine people seeking the four nominations to the two vacancies on the board. There is probably more of an issue here than in the City Council contest.

It is safe to assume that sometime during the terms of the two people elected this summer to the board, the people of Lincoln will have to face the problem of another school bond issue. Thus, there is a financial issue here, although no one is specifically running against any more bond issues.

Also, the problems of education are in the forefront of public affairs today to an

Last-Minute Filings

extent probably never before equaled. Not just school buildings, but the academic pro-

gram and the quality of teachers are subjects being discussed among many families and groups. But probably contributing more to the quality and quantity on the school ballot was the fact that the two board vacancies appeared to be going begging near the filing deadline. At the last minute, a number of people stepped into the race, at least partly to make sure that enough people would run to fill the openings.

And voters find another good slate of candidates in the race for the single vacancy on the Airport Authority, with perhaps a new airport being the only real issue. The hope is that voters take advantage of this entire situation and make Tuesday's nominees really representative of an expression of the people.

## The Uncertain Public

Newsmen, commentators and Presidential Secretary Jim Hagerty spent a part of Sunday publicly endeavoring to find the answer to a very real question-Is the American public getting the information it needs?

The conference illuminated the question, but it neither answered it nor successfully laid the blame for a public state of mind that is more disturbed than informed.

The same day brought a statement from the commander of the country's air power asserting that SAC needs more aircraft and missiles, and quickly, lest the United States lose the strength to deter Russia from war. And he should know. But his advice contrasted with recent statements of Defense Chief Neil McElroy and a budget minded administration. And they should know.

The example is not an isolated one. The attentive public is not so lacking in what authoritative spokesmen say as it is bemused by their lack of agreement.

Meantime, the newsmen pointed out that the public is getting infinitely more news than it used to get about public concerns,

but they were asked, what kind of news, and also were they intelligent enough to give it the proper editing? The public itself was spared criticism although it is true that not all of the public makes an effort to face up to the grave national problems of the

Perhaps the answer to the dilemma is not to be found in the culpability of any one agency or group but rather in the inertia of the human mind to adjust to rapidly U.S. Steel, General Motors, changing conditions. In this critical time Chrysler, Goodyear Tire very little that was reliably true yesterday is true today and world information that was factual last year has little validity this year. The world which was once so seemingly well ordered has turned into a frog pond.

But it is still true that basic conditions of right or wrong, of freedom or captivity, byists. After Morgan enof progress by humane enlightenment or movement by ruthless force remain unchanged. The concern of the day is not in principles nor in intent, but in anxiety over whether what we are doing is the effective thing. The American people are not as bemused as the headlines would indicate.

## Air Director Quits

There will be mixed feelings over the state in the matter of the resignation of Rolland Harr, State Director of Aeronautics.

With some acerbity Harr moved to end the uncertainty surrounding his continuing regime. His sharply worded note of resignation notified Governor R. G. Brooks that the department program is at a standstill with a technically trained staff that is beginning to crumble. He also implied that the state's recently inaugurated air service could be a casualty from what he described as the governor's indecision.

The governor accepted Harr's resignation with a minimum of comment. He reiterated that he is not contemplating any change in the department inimical to advancing the Nebraska air program.

In contrast to this flare-up is a record of the aeronautics administration which did not figure as an issue of widespread importance, if at all, in last fall's election campaign. There is evidence that the commission over a number of years, and Harr

in his more than two years as director, made acceptable progress. But as far as the public is concerned the air program was a delegated one and it was assumed to be in prudent hands. The current controversy find the bulk of the public too casually informed to be fervent partisans.

Giving due weight to the director's impatience with the governor it is going too far to see in this issue the life or death of that part of the program in which Nebraska is most keenly interested at this time, namely, the newly established air network. The department did a fine piece of work in getting it established. But the life or death of the venture rests now less on the shoulders of the department than it does upon the performance of the communities which are receiving the service. If they cannot give it the patronage it must have the service will not prosper. The pivotal decision therefore is neither in the office of the governor or the commission but out where the planes land and take off.

## Tied-Up Tax Money

The discussion by Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee, or the use of special levies is an interesting one. What Sen. Liebers seems to be advancing is more widespread use of the special levy. The special levy approach has both good and bad points.

The move by Sen. Liebers would seem

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to be an improvement in some respects, depending upon how far he intends to go with it. The special levy, such as the .75 mill institutional building fund levy, is advantageous in that it permits better planning. It guarantees a fixed amount of income over a period of years so that programs can be made and carried out.

Its main disadvantage is that it can often work to the disadvantage of other areas. The special levies must be figured in with the total budget and the total tax load. If the special levies bring the total levy up substantially, the levy for other purposes is likely to suffer. Such a special levy tends to fix the income of one department or agency while leaving other departments free for budget slicing.

The situation does not always guarantee the allocation of funds to the area of greatest need. It is a good way to get a particular job done but of questionable merit on an over-all basis. What Sen. Liebers is suggesting is an expanded use of the special levy to include perhaps all state business under a small number of sepa-

rate categories. This might be of assistance in breaking down the tax load for easier study and analysis. It would seem, however, to be little more than a budget refinement. It might actually be an elimination, for all practical purposes, of the special levy approach and that is not a bad idea.





## DREW PEARSON Industry Lobbyist Close To President

President Eisenhower's firm refusal to liberalize the unemployment aid program has been the quiet lobbying of big business Representative Stanley Rector who operates very adroitly through the back door of the White House.

His inside contact man is none other than the President's chief counsel, Gerald Morgan, whose former law firm helped Rector fight federal unemployment insurance. Now Morgan is carrying on the same fight from the vantage point of the President's elbow.

Rector works out of a three-room suite in the Washington hotel, just around the block from the White House. Last year he spent over \$100,000 lobbying against jobless benefits.

His board of directors includes executives from and Rubber, Socony Mobil Manufacturing Co. Over 500 \$200 to \$2,500 apiece to Rector's operation.

In 1947, Rector hired Morgan's law firm, Morgan and Calhoun, as registered lob-

WASHINGTON - Behind tered the White House, he served as adviser to the President on unemployment compensation. As fecently as last month, Morgan helped persuade Ike to reject liberal recommendations from Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

What Mitchel wanted to do was extend temporary benefits for jobless workers and overhaul unemployment insurance standards. In the showdown, the President sided with Morgan.

Earlier, lobbyist Rector argued against these proposals in a letter, dated March 9, to his backers. He contended that any reforms should be left up to the states.

"There are 46 state legislatures meeting now or in the near future. Practically every one of them has pensation measures."

Three days later, President Eisenhower used the same, identical argument at a press conference. He companies contribute from called the program a "state responsibility" and added: "we are waiting for the legislatures to come into session, which they are this year."

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## DORIS FLEESON California's Brown White House Minded

few short months have convinced California Democrats mund C. (Pat) Brown, takes himself seriously as a darkhorse candidate for president. Here at least, key figures are falling in line with great rapidity and even some optimism. This puts the California primary off limits to other candidates unless they are willing to take the risks involved in a battle royal with Brown. Lacking a victory in one of the few big states where the privilege of presidential preference voting exists in advance of the convention, it seems unlikely that any candidate can reach Los Angeles next July with a commanding lead.

Significantly, Brown has aggressively attacked proposals to abolish the direct presidential primary here. Such a proposal is before the state Legislature and on the Senate floor for rollcall. The governor says the election laws need reform in the direction of broadening of democratic processes, not curtailing them.

It was never likely that the 35 Democratic governors would sit by idly while the front-running senators preempted the national ticket. Brown is only the first of a number who intend to make clear their command of their state delegations.

What remains to be seen is. whether any sensational aspirant will go for broke in an effort to break up a coalition of governors before it can form.

Agents of Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts are understood to be taking a poll of his chances in a primary against Brown. Senator Humphrey of Minnesota will speak this month in San Francisco and Los Angeles

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-A has just spent a social week end in the state with old allies. They put it gently that that their new governor, Ed- they are now convinced Stevenson is available

Another busy visitor is former President Harry Truman, who hopes to be the honest broker of an open convention. It is not improbable that he, too, will discover that many Democrats think the party belongs to the people who now hold elective office in it. Brown's own change of

pace and attitude has been the major factor in a changed feeling about his potentialities and ambition. He was always a careful, agreeable and industrious politician. Now, with a million plurality under his belt, he has been bold and decisive to a degree that, to use the old phrase, has astonished his enemies and delighted his friends.

Like Governor Rockefeller in New York, he has grasped the tax nettle-and is having the same trouble about it with a legislature controlled by his own party. Rockefeller prevailed without much blood-letting. Brown starts next week with a speechmaking sweep through the state in an effort to line up public support for his pro-

With excellent staff appointments he won early praise from the predominantly Republican press of the state. It has stayed with him to a degree which bemuses Democrats.

There is some evidence that the state party has not been able to make the transition from vocal minority without administrative responsibility to a majority which has both power and responsibility. Some senior members of the legislature have old alliances with Republicans which put DemoLA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

All the little whirligigs of snow that had mingled with the dust of topsoil from the last blizzard have disappeared. The fields hold in their embrace all the living hopes of those who till the soil. It's a new season, a new month of shy beginnings . . . April. It's also a season for looking forward to May, days of soft rain and warm sunshine over a waiting countryside. Perhaps no one rejoices at the coming of April more than a man who turns the mellow earth into furrows and feels a kinship with earth and all growing things.

Have you ever noticed that April likes yellow trimming on her finery? When winter's on the wane, she tucks sprigs of sweet forsythia along the garden fence. Daffodils skip along the walk with a gentle breeze. Perky dandelions surprise themselves as they move in scintillating rhythm across a lawn. Goldfinch echo the tunes that April begins but never quite finishes as she hurries down a country lane. Dainty buttercups keep yellow in the decor when the dandelions go . . .

were assembled on a vacant so. It proved to be a very except cucumbers, squash lot on the outskirts of our town. Kites like gaily flying common run-of-the-mill va- the list, I know of nothing butterflies fluttered over- riety. The time is fast ap- I can eliminate except Swiss head. One young lad sedately paraded back and forth will come to an end. Al- The Farmer doesn't relish. in front of his friends with his hands in his pockets. ings for I never get to read only way of getting rid of Around his neck was at- all the books I set out to my green thumb is to dip it tached the string of his kite. complete. Each winter sea- in some left-over Easter egg There always has to be one son seems to grow shorter. dye.



laughed in spite of ourselves.

A farm sale the past winter paid big dividends for The Farmer in the form of a 12-foot combine. It was only recently that he brought it home. I am certain that Casey Jones at the throttle of his machine could not have beamed a broader grin than The Farmer as he roared into the yard. The six-foot pull type combine standing alongside it looks like something from the horse-and-buggy era. Farm machinery rapidly becomes outmoded just as the tools of other laborers become obsolete.

All the kite-flying brigade Tall Sons" by Martha Osten- everything I had last year entertaining book and not a and pumpkins. Looking over proaching when my reading chard and spinach which ways I have a few misgiv- I have likewise decided the

wise guy in the bunch. We Even so, I always feel the richer for reading my scant number and am reluctant to close the cover. It seems as if I am saying farewell to old friends.

Garden plans are past the blueprint stage and a winter of thumbing through the seed catalogs has come to an end. If we have nothing more in ours, there will be tender green onions, for I have two pounds of sets waiting to be put into the ground when the proper time comes. There are peas and radishes that should go into the ground, too.

Although I vowed to cut the size of this year's garden in half, I find myself I have just finished read- adding to the growing list. ing the book, "A Man Had As it stands now, I will have

## Your Four Cents Worth

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### Pros And Cons

Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter on April 1, a drivers from incompetents? pending unemployment com- "C. B." lists seven disad- If these bad drivers were vantages of the proposed eliminated before an accilicense examinations and six dent, our Highway Patrol ways he proposes to do a and the taxpaying citizen better job without these dis- would both sigh with relief advantages. All his arguments are based on one bold premise which he has failed to prove—that those persons who cause accidents will be permitted to continue to roam the highways and that competent drivers will be penalized. Each of his arguments can be disproved by simple logic.

(1) Those who cause the accidents (ages 18-25) will not be stopped. This implies one of two things: either examining officers will show biased and universal partiality towards the incompetents, or the incompetent driver will be eliminated, which assumes that the other driver, not those between 18 and 25, is to blame for the accident.

(2) Persons who have never had a serious accident would fail the tests through nervousness. What will these examinations be for? To test the competence of drivers under normal driving conditions and to determine if they will be as competent under pressure!

(3) Automobile service surd! dealers will suffer a business loss. I don't see why these people should cause such concern in particular. Think of all the profits airlines, railways, buses, and taxis will make in recompense.

(4) Testing time and expense could be used in lawenforcement. With 50,000 drivers off the highways, a tremendous burden of enforcement and vigilance will be lifted from the shoulders of our courageous Highway regardless of district. Patrol.

(5) Drinking drivers would still be potential killers. The OFF THE RECORD only way to stop drunken driving would be to stop every car on the road every day. The percentage of drunks the tests will eliminate is sufficient to assure more success than at present.

(6) Circumstances of little value would eliminate drivers of good judgment. Circumstances kill! If accidents occurred under normal conditions, this might be a wellfounded statement

(7) Outstate drivers, the cause of accidents, would not be affected. Nebraskans are as famous for roaming this nation as anyone else. A Nebraskan killed on the highways of another state is one more Nebraskan reflecting the laxity of our laws.

"C. B." suggests two major areas of accident preven-

our overworked law-enforcement officers? To protect all

and the burdens on both would be relaxed. Better signs and facilities are no answer. Traffic signs and conveniences can neither think nor compensate for poor driving ability

JOHN KNOPP 公 公 公

## Tax Differences

Lincoln, Neb. What are the basic differ-

ences between a state income tax and/or a state sales tax? Would the enactment of either a state income tax or a state sales tax reduce real estate taxes in an amount equal to the sums collected from these taxes? Which method of taxation would provide the most money with the least administrative ex-

> LEO N. BARTUNEK ☆ ☆ ☆

### To The Point

Lincoln, Neb. I would like to comment on the system for purchasing Nebraska license plates-ab-

> R. C. C. 立 立 立

> > Raymond, Neb.

### A Remedy

The school redistricting problem-so big-would be a very small problem if we would apply a simple remedy which is right and fair to all concerned. That remedy is to tax for school purposes all property in the state at exactly the same mill levy

REX WILSON

### **Policy-Makers**

Hastings, Neb. It is too bad that Art T. Mapstead is not a reader of Republican Columnist Bob Considine's daily newspaper contributions. He wrote recently on the Berlin controversy. Let me quote him:

"The President said he was going to stand firm on Berlin. I thought he said it magnificently and so I sent him a telegram to that effect. Then I ran into a fellow and reiterated this enthusiasm. He is not an ordinary bloke. He is one of the nation's top military authorities! He asked me not to use his name, a request usually to be scorned, but I am chickening out and respected his wishes, only because others have asked the same question. He and they are worried over what lies beyond a firm stand.

'Said he: 'It seems apparent that we are risking the lives of 50 or 60 million Americans in order to protect - presuming we could -two million Berliners. These Berliners are hostages because of us. They were made hostage by our idiotic policy at the time, which was carried out by Generals Marshall and Eisenhower.' "

Whether that policy was made at Yalta, or anywhere else, it was not made without the approval of George C. Marshall and Ike Eisenhower. Neither Roosevelt. Chamberlain, nor Stalin would have made that policy without the approval of the commanders in the field of action. Therefore this writer is not taking back a single sentence of the article about which Mr. Mapstead complained. We now know that the said policy resulted in a monumental blunder. The language I used was tame compared to that of the "top military authority.' CECIL E. MATTHEWS



and dine here with the governor. Adlai Stevenson's alter ego, William M. Blair, ter ego, will be the ego of the ego

## Power: U.S. Couldn't Trust Radar Warning To Launch ICBMs

## Couldn't Be Recalled If Alarm False

Washington (A) - The chief of the Strategic Air Command says that for the foreseeable future he doesn't think the United States could launch intercontinental missiles against Russia solely on the basis of radar warning of oncoming enemy rockets.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, the SAC chief, told a House Appropriations subcommittee that in the event such a radar alarm turned out to be false, it would be impossible to recall any ICBMs the United States might fire in retali-

He said he could-and would-send off his manned bomber force on receiving a radar warning. Such a force reached the danger zone.

Power said U.S. authorities Power said U.S. authorities would have about 1½ hours from the warning time to verify whether it actually is an attack and to decide whether to allow the bombers to go on the decide whether to allow the decide whether to allow the bombers to go on the decide whether to decide whether to allow the decide whether to allow the decide whether to allow the bombers to go on the decide whether to allow the decide whether to allow the decide whether to allow the decide whether to be eligible for the decide whether to allow the decide whether the of an ICBM attack, he said, dinner meeting. the retaliation decision time

committee that because of were named as newly elec- 7 is 85). this, missile launching sites ted undergraduate members have to be "hardened" -put of Sigma Xi, national honorunder ground where they ary science society.

"The manned bomber force insures its survival through getting warning and getting off the ground with that warnmissile force will have to re-

### More Soviet Visitors

London (A) - Radio Moswill visit the Soviet Union and Mrs. William Roelfs. this year, compared with 2.000 in 1958.

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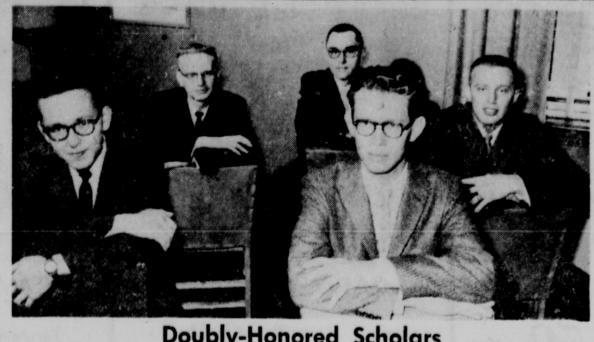
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### **Doubly-Honored Scholars**

Five University of Nebraska senior men who were chosen Monday night for membership in two scholastic honoraries-Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi—are (from left) George Eagleton of Tekamah; Larry De-Vries of Lincoln; Allan Berggren of Axtell: Richard Roelfs of Diller, and Dennis bonge of Neligh. (Star Photo.)

scientific research.

## could be recalled before it PBK, Sigma Xi At NU Pick New Members

Other newly elected under-

graduate members of Sigma

Dwaine W. Rogge of Auburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogge.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Tempest," 1:25,

Lincoln: "The Black Or-

Joyo: "Rally Round The

Flag, Boys," 7:00, 10:15. "The

Varsity: "Rio Bravo," 1:00,

State: "Shaggy Dog," 1:00,

10:50. "Rally Round The Flag,

Party Crashers," 8:50.

chid," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15,

4:10, 7:05, 9:25.

Xi are:

to their targets. In the event graduate members at a joint membership to Phi Beta Kap-

Two top scholastic honorary

Fourteen students were elec- filled the requirements for the must show excellence in two would be only about 12 ted to Phi Beta Kappa, na- College of Arts and Sciences. or more departments of pure tional honorary society for All newly elected members or applied science and give The SAC chief told the sub- arts and sciences, and 32 have averages above 7.3 (a evidence of an aptitude for

could be knocked out only by newly elected Phi Beta Kappa More than one third of the members were also selected for membership in Sigma Xi.

Walter R. Akeson of Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akeson.
Robert W. Allington of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allington.
Glenn E. Andersen of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Andersen.
Robert C. Antonen of Lake Norden, S.D., son of Mrs. Hilda Antonen.
David K. Berns of Blue Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. F. Berns.
Robert L. Cunningham of Fullerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cunningham.
Raymond G. DeBower of Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. DeBower.
David H. Drews of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Drews of Ashland.
Kenneth H. Evans of Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Evans.
Carroll E. Goering of Platte Center, son of Herman Goering.
Burton E. Greiner of Lincoln, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hayes.
Donald L. Hide of Hastings, son of Clarence R. Hide.
Clarence G. Houser of Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Houser.
Raymond D. Isaacson of Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Isaacson.
Ronald H. Kohlmeier of Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Isaacson.
Ronald H. Kohlmeier of Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohlmeier.
Ned Lindsay of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lindsay of Grand Island.
Leon F. Nelson of Broken Bow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson.
Paul E. Penas of Ord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penas.
Dwaine W. Rogge of Auburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogge. They are: George B. Eagleton of Tekamah, son of Mrs. ing," Power said, "while the Lila F. Eagleton; Dennis R. Bonge of Neligh, son of Mr. ly on its ability to survive the and Mrs. Jack Bonge; Allan B. Berggren of Axtell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Berggren; Larry E. DeVries of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeVries, and Richard E. cow estimates 5,000 Britons Roelfs of Diller, son of Mrs.

One faculty member, Dr. O. K. Bouwsma, professor of philosophy, was named to an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Other new Phi Beta Kappa members are:

Jacqueline J. Higbee of Lincoln. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Higbee.
Phyllis A. Bonner of Imperial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bonner.
David C. Young of Lincoln, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J D. Young.
Ardys M. Deichmann of Marcus Ia.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deichmann.
Jack B. Cruch of Omaha, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Oruch.

### Nantkes So.-Central Dairy Inspector

Louise W. Nantkes of Ulysses, has been appointed food and dairy inspector for the south central section of 3:36, 6:12, 10:07. "Sneak," Nebraska by State Agriculture | 8:32, Director Pearl Finigan.

Nantkes will have jurisdic- 3:30, 5:29, 7:27, 9:25 tion in the area from Brain-ard to Aurora south to the The River Kwai," 1:00, 3:43,

Kansas border. ically with the AAA and ASC.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. Nantkes has worked period-"Spanish Affair," 7:30. "I In 1956 he worked in federal Want To Live," 9:00. crop insurance in Butler 'Gunsmoke In Tucson," 7:30,

Boys," 9:05.







## North Platter Wins Pharmacy Scholarship

of North Platte, will use the with all the new products.' 5-year scholarship at the Uni- He said today's medicines in pharmacy.

Assn. President Robert L. Assn. and the annual banquet Hildebrand, R. P. of York, in the evening.

acists and their wives attend- debrand and incoming presied second-day sessions of a dent Harold B. Williams of scheduled 3-day convention in

Pharmacists heard discussions of merchandising, re-To be eligible for member- tail salesmanship and adverpa, students must have ful- ship in Sigma Xi, students tising at Monday sessions. Speaking at a morning ses-

### Very Busy Midwife

Taipei (A) - Miss Li Tan. Dr. H. A. Ireland, Univer- 76-year-old midwife, reports sity of Kansas professor of she has assisted in the degeology, spoke on "Geopolitics livery of 38,160 babies over and Oil Exploration in the the last 53 years. That av-Middle East" at the dinner, erages about two a day.

Gary Jergensen, an 18-1 sion, Norman Leuthauser, Lexington, vear-old North Platte High NPA District 1 president, said The NPA Ladies Auxiliary School senior Monday was the mass manufacturing of held a business meeting and awarded a \$500 Pepsodent modern medicines has made fashion show Monday. Tues-Presidential scholarship dur- the pharmacist "more pro- day highlights include elec-

ka Pharmaceutical Assn. in new drug item goes on the nor's Mansion. market every day of the year Jergensen, the son of Mr. and "it is becoming difficult and Mrs. Glen E. Jergensen for pharmacists to keep up

versity of Nebraska College "hit the bullseye" in treatof Pharmacy. He graduates ing illness, whereas people in from high school next month, the past had no assurance The scholarship will be that a drug would be effective. awarded annually to an out- Tuesday convention highstanding young Nebraskan lights include an address by high school senior interested Dr. Fay Smith, president of the Nebraska State Medical

was honored with a special Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, head president's plaque for his of the communications pro-'outstanding service and con- gram at the University of tributions to pharmacy in Ne- Minnesota, will be banquet speaker. The banquet will More than 500 state pharm- honor outgoing president Hil-

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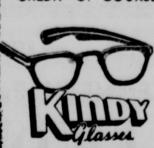
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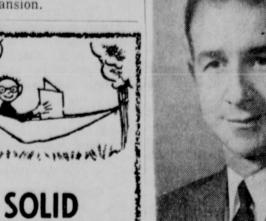
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In part or the whole thing, anxiously, "Good, We have

"How do they sell such pen. The ink blots and I

"Most of them are brows- You do not just write a

rowse. But a bookstore is a appear on popular radio pro-

"No," said Mr. Geoghegan master of ceremonies intro-

Also I am very messy with a

grandly, "I will pay for it my-

thinking about writing a book.

"Talk about your book. The

might spoil a book."

Or else reading the ones that sign books.'

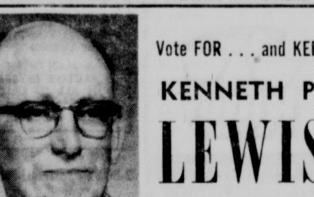
each year — I think that is the figure and I am not going to look it up. Whatit up. What-

I have written a book and course people will buy signed ever it is, it is it will be published. So the books. other day I went to lunch with "It is more personal. If you Mr. Jack Geoghegan, the spill ink on one," he said books written and NOT pub- "The question now," said self." Jack, "is how will we sell it?" The relationship between books published and not pubbook stores?" I said timidly. This is a curious thing about the book publishing business.

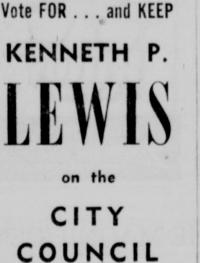
lished - the ratio of literary "A good many books are in And one that should be conendeavor — is like the part book stores. And I see people sidered by the people who are of the iceberg that shows to the part that lies beneath the It figures about like this; ing," he said. "People will book. You must sign it. not go into a lingerie store to "Radio is good. You should

public pasture. It is the great grams." CASH and CARRY SALE FLOORCRAFTERS

whiler-away of time during "What shall I say?" with a sigh, "we must have a duces you and says, 'He is the author of such-and-such



KENNETH P



us about your book!"" what I mean. The main point is nobody knows about you or





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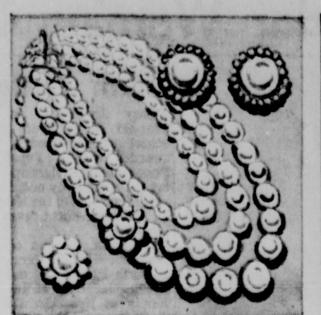
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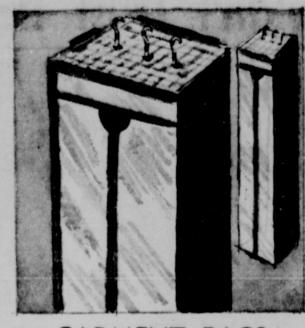


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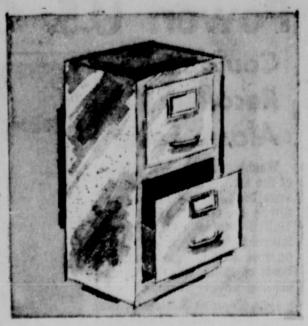


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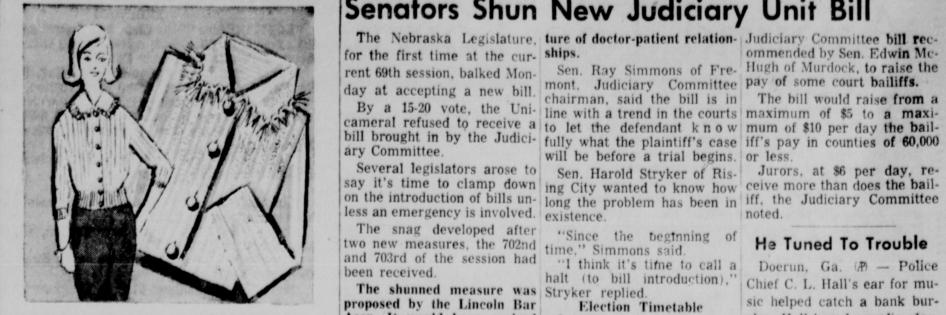
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Senators Shun New Judiciary Unit Bill

rent 69th session, balked Mon- Sen. Ray Simmons of Fre- Hugh of Murdock, to raise the day at accepting a new bill, mont, Judiciary Committee pay of some court bailiffs.

By a 15-20 vote, the Uni- line with a trend in the courts maximum of \$5 to a maxi-

Several legislators arose to Sen. Harold Stryker of Ris- Jurors, at \$6 per day, re-

say it's time to clamp down ing City wanted to know how ceive more than does the bail-

on the introduction of bills un- long the problem has been in iff, the Judiciary Committee

present law so that when a Government Committee bill ing in the coat of a young

jury suit, the defendant would state's office. It completely re- got it. The youth said he took have the right to take deposi- writes the timetable for election as security for a

tions from the plaintiff's doc- tions in Nebraska with the re- \$1.50 loan from a friend. The tor as to injuries, in advance sult that official vote canvass- friend admitted to Hall that

of the trial. At present, de- ing will be completed one he had taken the radio from

fendants are denied this right week earlier than at present. the bank when he was unable

because of the privileged na- Received as LB703 was a to break into the vault.

plaintiff brings a personal in- proposed by the secretary of man and asked him where he

less an emergency is involved. existence.

The shunned measure was Stryker replied.

The snag developed after "Since the beginning of

will be before a trial begins, or less.

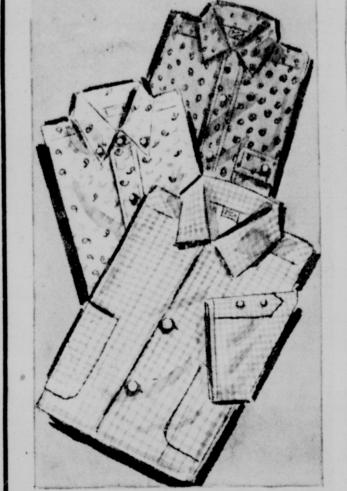
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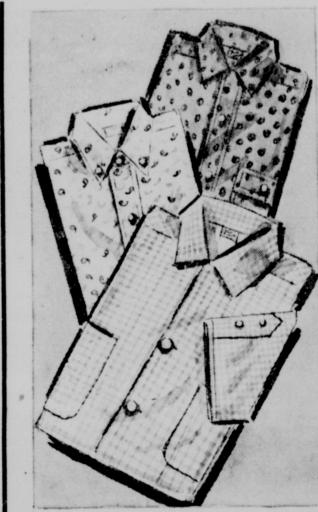
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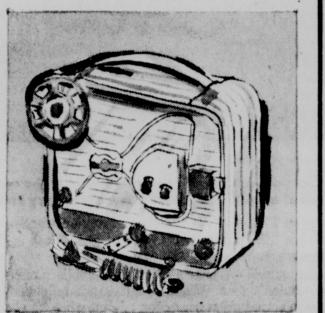
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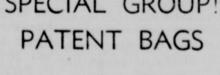
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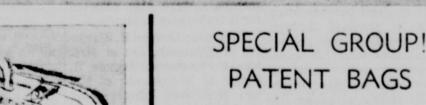
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## Around The Town

-Day by day we find that -And since we have men- at the Lincoln Air Force tial courtesy for a bride— 10:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock. courtesies for guests-There are homecomers to mention and travelers to talk about -All in all it's a great day this April morning.

We'll begin with the brides-elect, Miss Suzanne -Complimenting Miss Mer-Swingle, whose marriage to ritt on Thursday, April 16, Veldon Lewis will be solem- will be Mrs. John Boman nized on Friday, June 12.

to Fremont where the bride- Mrs. Perry Branch. to-be will be honored at a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncher. The hostesses will party which will be held at Force Base near Tokyo. the home of Mrs. Hevner.

Glass.

On Thursday morning travel. Miss Merritt will share honors with Mrs. Lowe Folsom, coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Aitken.

Dear Abby . . .

Actions Speak Louder!

heard him say, "You seem ington and Minnesota. Am

to know when I need you I right?

ME in mind. Time proved

him a liar. Last night I

heard him say plain as day,

"I've been sitting in this al-

ley waiting for you. What time do you have to be back

at work, Baby?" I shook him and woke him up and

when I told him what he

said, he said I was the one

who was dreaming. Could I

be dreaming that I hear him

talking in his sleep or do you

DEAR NO: It's not what

a man SAYS in his sleep

that counts, it's how he be-

DEAR ABBY: I am en-

gaged to NUMBER ONE

BOY, but NUMBER TWO

BOY will not stay out of

the picture. NUMBER ONE

BOY says that if I am not

sure of myself I should go with NUMBER TWO BOY,

but I know that NUMBER

TWO BOY is not the mar-

rying kind. I like NUMBER

TWO BOY better than

NUMBER ONE BOY in a

few ways because he is

more romantic, but NUM-

BER ONE BOY is more de-

pendable. Please tell me

NEEDING HELP DEAR NEEDING: You

had better look for NUM-

BER THREE BOY. When

DEAR ABBY: Can a

single girl wreck a home if

it isn't really a "home"-

merely a "peaceful co-exist-

quibble about the meaning

of words. A single girl CAN

wreck a "peaceful co-exist-

DEAR ABBY: My father

thinks he knows everything

just because he went to

same thing.

SINGLE GIRL

in doubt, keep looking.

haves when he's awake.

NO DREAMER

think otherwise?

the spring season is beyond tioned Mrs. Folsom we feel Base entertained in honor of the budding stage and is there is no better time than the former club's officer, opening into full bloom- now to tell you about the newswise. This morning we coffee for which Mr. Folhave a variety of events to som's mother, Mrs. Willard Gottlieb. mention, and each has to M. Folsom, will be hostess do with interesting people- on Thursday morning, April -On Capt, and Mrs. Gott-There are farewell courte- 16, at the Lincoln Country lieb's courtesy calendar for sies-a courtesy for popular Club. Mrs. Folsom has in- this week are two partiesbrides-elect -- a post-n up- vited guests for the hours of

> -Now back to Miss Merritt and the luncheon next Monday for which Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie will be hostess at her home.

and Mrs. James B. Harley, On Saturday Miss Swingle Jr., who will be morning and her mother, Mrs. coffee hostesses at the home Charles W. Swingle, will go of Mrs. Boman's mother,

-The farewell courtesies we eon and miscellaneous show- mentioned are for Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Gottlieb who be Mrs. Enlowe Hevner and will leave on Thursday, April Mrs. Ernestine McLain who 16, for Capt. Gottliebs new have invited 21 guests to the tour of duty at Yokota Air -A week from today, April

-Another of our brides-elect are not flying to Japan is Miss Jacquelyn Lou Mer- They are taking the boat for ritt who has named Satur- one beloved reason—their —Thursday, this week, day, May 23, as the date of cross-eyed Siamese cat, and next, seems to be a her marriage to Orville Reginald. Reginald, it seems popular day for parties-per-

the staff of the Officers Club Ball.

Abigail Van Buren

nies it. About a year ago I and they are Nevada, Wash- and Washington, D.C.

DEAR ABBY: My hus- require a blood test before Your father is all wrong

band talks in his sleep. I marriage. I say there are and you are half right. Add

KNOW he does, but he de- three States which do not Maryland, South Carolina

to know when I need you I right?

the most!" When I woke him up he claimed he had

DEAR BROWN EYES:

# you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper She will be glad to answer paper She will be glad to answer

Members of the Lincoln

Dental Assistants Association

held their regular meeting

Monday evening following a

During the evening, Mrs.

Beryl Scott and Mrs. James

ers: Mrs. Lee Muir, presi-

dent; Miss Mary Lou Tange-

Karen Nelson, secretary; and

Miss Marti Grinbergs, trea-

Pictured are (from back to

dinner at Tillman's Plaza.

Officers Installed

Capt. Gottlieb, and Mrs.

one for Mrs. Gottlieb, and one at which they share

The party for Mrs. Gottlieb Allen, 1645 Woodsview. is the luncheon and bridge for which Mrs. Herbert C. Englebrecht and Mrs. Frederick Inderbitzen will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Englebrecht.

And on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, Mrs. Nathan Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Friedman, will pay farewell courtesy to Capt. and Mrs. Gottlieg, when they are hosts and hostesses at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friedman.

14. Mrs. Felix Hardison will Capt. and Mrs. Gottlieb, be hostess at an all-day dupcontrary to all expectation, licate bridge party to honor Hall, 2825 Stratford. Mrs. Gottlieb.

doesn't take kindly to air haps the coffee for which Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett will Anyway, Capt. and Mrs. be hostess at her home on Gottlieb are being quite fes- Thursday morning, doesn't the former Mavis Money tive during the remainder of come under the category of Poe, when Mrs. William I. their time in Lincoln. As a strictly social—The event Aitken and her duaghter, matter of fact the farewell really is a kick-off affair for Mrs. J. Taylor Greer, are courtesies for them began the members of the ticket last Thursday evening when committee of the Centennial

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

LAFB Officers Wives Club, board meeting, 9:30 o'clock; 415th squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, at the Officers Club; golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneer Park.

Camp Fire Girls, junior high meeting, 9:15 o'clock at the Camp Fire office; group organization, 9:30 o'clock, Pershing School; Eastridge School, 9:30 o'clock at 700 Dale Dr.; Merle Beattie School, 10 o'clock at 2425 Calvert.

Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kent, 3309 South St.

AFTERNOON. Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock rehearsal at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls, group organization, Clinton School, 1:30 o'clock at 1601 No. 22nd. Chapter FW, PEO, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 1:30 dessert at the chapter

Coreopsis, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Leddy, 6700 Adams.

Northeast Child Center Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock. Park PTA board, 1:15 o'clock in room 116 of the school. Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Georgi, 3033 Georgian Ct.

NCCO Wives Club, coffee at the NCO Club, LAFB.

Naval and Marine Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gordon, 643 Eastridge

EVENING PBX Club of Lincoln, Bosses' Night dinner, Hotel Corn-

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Hamann, 5941 Everett. St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home

of Mrs. Paul Koontz, 2942 No. 51st. Saratoga PTA, 7:30 o'clock. Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nell W.

Meadow Lane PTA, 7:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts, Region VIII presidents' conference, Hotel

Axis B, PW Club, 5:30 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. G.

Edwards, 2721 Bradfield. Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C.

Williams, 385 So. 55th. Kappa Sigma Alliance, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

## Head Medical Group



F. Pfeifer president of the

organization at their annual

spring luncheon Monday at

Other new officers named

were Mrs. M. P. Brolsma,

vice president; Mrs. O. A.

Neely, treasurer; and Mrs.

H. L. Papenfuss, secretary.

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Pfeifer and Mrs. Brolsma

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## Pupils Receive School Awards

A special assembly was held Monday afternoon at Merle Beattie School nonoring the pupils who participated in the school's reading program this winter.

Approximately 238 pupils read the required ten books beginning Nov. 2, during National Book Week, and ending March 29, with a total of 3,680 books read.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Thomas Miller, Merle Beattie PTA library chairman and especially honored were two third grade pupils, Robert Simon, who read 80 books, and Deborah Brehm, who read 70. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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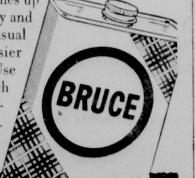
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## Honored At Farewell Courtesy



In farewell courtesy to Mrs. James Maraist, Mrs. Hermanson (pouring) and Jimmy, will leave Lincoln Clinton Belknap was hostess on Monday at a 10 o'clock coffee at her home. Twleve friends of the honoree were invited for the informal af-

Pictured are Mrs. I. T. (standing from left to right) Mrs. Belknap, Mrs. Maraist, Mrs. William Benker, Robert Krejci.

Mrs. Maraist and her chil- ville, Ala.

dren, Roger, Christine and Saturday to join Maj. Maraist who is serving with the 864th Mrs. H. B. Morton and Mrs. Strategic Missile Squadron at Redstone Arsenal in Hunts-

## The Star In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

A warm welcome is extended this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corcoran who moved to Lincoln recently from Huron, S.D. Included in the Corcoran family whose address is 5919 L St. are Carolyn, who is 11 years old, and seven year-old Marjorie.

And mention of the Corcoran family reminds us that last week they had as their guests Mrs. Corcoran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Baeverstad, and Mrs. Corcoran's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnston and their children, Michael and Lisa, all of Cando, N.D.

\* Farewells were being said in Eastridge last week to Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Kugel and their children, Kathy and Craig, who have moved to 0

Entertaining at a farewell Q ning for the Kugels were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stehly and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tompkins. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

We're pleased to welcome to Eastridge this morning Mr. and Mrs. Orval G. Beckmann who moved to the suburb and specifically into the Kugel's former home. The Beckmanns previously resided at 215 So. 56th.

Younger members of the Beckmann family are Sue Ann, five, Tommy, who is three years-old, and ten months-old Jean Ellen.

A birthday celebrant at her home last night was Vicki Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Burns, who was honored at a family dinner on her fifth anniversary. Guests at the dinner included Vicki's grandmother, Mrs. H. F. McDougall; her (at right). Mrs. Neely is not uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trudeau, and her broth-

ven, Douglas, and Cindi.

More news from our birthday book tells us that Joe Gartner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Gartner, celebrated his 3rd anniversary with a party at his home on Saturday. A group of Joe's neighborhood friends attended the afternoon festivities.

Another family who will are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Laurie, four, and Susan, 10 months old, who are moving to Greeley, Colo., the middle of this month.

The Artts have been the Mrs. Don Stockholm.

ers and sister, Bobby, Ste- guests of honor at a number of farewell courtesies lately, including a party last Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Robert Lipps, Mrs. Conrad Fisher, and Mrs. Ralph Patterson entertained at a neighborhood coffee for Mrs. Artt at the Lipps' home.

And then on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Artt were honored at a nohost dinner party which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conbe leaving Eastridge soon rad Fisher. Other couples present at the potluck din-Artt Jr. and their children, ner and outdoor steak fry were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipps, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, and Mr. and

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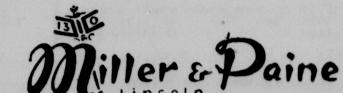
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## 86th Congress Reconvenes Today

Democratic - controlled 86th tion bill. Congress reconvenes Tuesday with its agenda crowded Committee has been trying to extended coverage. But they er's "balanced" budget.

No major floor activity has ure passed by the House. been scheduled for this week. enjoyed an 11-day Easter re-

Many lawmakers will not Many congressmen traditionally attend the opener.

But major legislative scuffles were just around the corner. The first new test involving the President's 1960 budget may come on the Dem-

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despite the fact that members bill and might veto any leg-

federal standards on the Fund.

### Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
April 6, 1959, 63rd Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Received new bills LB's 702, 703 and

Refused 15-20 to receive new bill brought in by Judiciary Committee.

Amended and approved Resolution No. Received Resolution No. 25.

Passed LB's 271. 347, 439, 54, 239. 291,
432, 681 on final reading.

Deferred action on LB51 on select file.
Amended and advanced LB's 676 and 659 on general file.

Accompel unions to report their

Come up on the Senate floor officiating.

Mr. Flader, who lived at not wish to hassle over doors already closed."

They do, however, want to cases," Fahrnbruch noted.

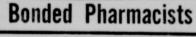
Committee Hearings Revenue — Amended and advanced LB's 332, 583 and 658; killed LB's 19 and Government—Heard, amended and advanced LB's 572 and 573; heard and held LB579. LB579.
Public Works—Heard and held LB683; heard and advanced LB327; killed LB612; amended and advanced LB520.
Public Health — Heard and advanced LB694; amended and advanced LB588.
Judiciary—Heard and held LB's 606, 653, 677, 693.

Tuesday Hearings

Banking, Commerce and Insurance: LB526, gifts by public corporations; LB-570, insurance company reserves, Standard Nonforfeiture Law; LB591, valuation of policy contracts, Standard Nonforfeiture Law; LB594, credit life insurance; LB595, approval of sickness and accident policies.

dent policies.

Education: LB303, school districts, instruction contracts: LB425, education of mentally sifted children: LB504, high school tuition, reciprocity with adjoining Salaries and Claims: LB437, municipal judges, salary: LB438, municipal court clerks, salary: LB678, Sundry Claims Board, small tort claims.



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Balanced Budget

The President recom- Other bills awaiting final mended a 200 million dollar action threatened to upset the islation substantially more anced budget in the new fiscostly than his recommenda- cal year beginning July 1.

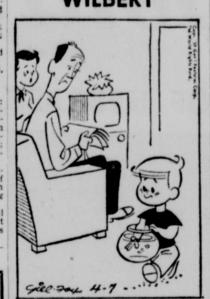
They include a Senate-a p -The House Ways & Means proved \$2,700,000,000 housing return to the capital until Committee will open hearings bill now pending in the House, Wednesday. Both houses also Tuesday on legislation to ex- a Senate-approved \$398,000,will mark time Thursday, the tend the coverage of un- 000 measure to aid depressed opening day here of the 1959 employment compensation in- areas and legislation to boost major league baseball season. surance to an additional 3 U.S. contributions to the million workers and to set up World Bank and Monetary

Major fights are ahead on union reform legislation, a Wednesday new civil rights bill, some

come up on the Senate floor officiating. Accepted request of governor to address the body at 16 a.m. Tuesday.

Adjourned at 11:56 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday and to make amendments in finances and administration 1859. the Taft-Hartley Law.

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## More Access To Public Records Bill Runs Into Strong Opposition

By Don Walton

A bill to broaden access to late Chris Abbott, public records ran into oppoof public officials and business representatives.

tion was taken.

The bill provides that all Nebraska employes. public records, other than those which statutes specifiction and dissemination.

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Press, TV Support

huge defense appropriations and Flader, who died Monday and television representatives. the bill must be amended to measure, and foreign aid at the age of 100, will be 3 A. C. Sidner of Fremont, prohibit access to records of p.m. Wednesday at Umber- representing the Outstate criminal litigation and invest-The next major issue to ger's, the Rev. Loyd J. Bliss Daily Press Assn., pointed out igation, and road condemna-

> He came to Nebraska in ing that all records not now should be unavailable. 1882 and farmed near the closed or exempted in the fu- As written, he said, LB677

Examples

Questioned as to what spe-He was also a member of cifically has been withheld Survivors include his sons, from the press, Joe R. Sea-Floyd, Guy and Harley, all of crest, managing editor of The Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lil- Lincoln Journal, provided lian Carlisle and Mrs. Ina these examples:

Hatzenbuehler of Lincoln and -mail vote tally sheets of Mrs. Ida Gateley of Jefferson, the Lancaster County guber-Ia.; 8 grandchildren: 15 great- natorial election recount. -voter list in a Lancaster

County precinct. His wife preceded him in -City-County Health Department birth records (1947)

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after appeals to the attorney sition Monday from a bevy general and other officials. Among other disputed mat- ka.

ters, Seacrest named the min-The measure, LB677, was utes of the Omaha School heard by the Legislature's Board, real estate valuations Judiciary Committee. No ac- at Rushville and a salary schedule for University of

Those In Support

Supporting the bill were ally deem closed, are open to Jack Lough of Albion, presipublic inspection, reproduc- dent of the Nebraska Press Assn.; Richard Chapin of Further, it provides that Lincoln, representing the Neany public record which has braska Broadcasters Assn., been accurately reproduced and Dr. William Hall, direcis privileged from suit for tor of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, speaking as an individual.

The measure was supported | Chief Deputy County Attorform of aid to education, the The funeral of Tilman How- by a line-up of press, radio ney Dale Fahrnbruch said

compel unions to report their Bloomfield, Ind., March 7, They do, however, want to cases," Fahrnbruch noted. provide statute clearly stat- Such information, he said,

Lincoln Air Force Base from ture by the Legislature are would allow anybody to walk 1895 to 1929, when he moved open to the press and the in to a law enforcement office to Lincoln. He was president public in general, Sidner said. and ask: "What have you got on John Doe?"

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Other Opponents Also opposing were Chauncey Barney, Lincoln attorney representing the Nebraska State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Bankers Assn., stating that present limitations on bank

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and Lincoln attorney Thomas sions. All were secured, he said, Pansing, representing the Police Officers Assn. of Nebras-

> Pansing suggested limitations on police records and governmental intra-office

communications. Lincoln City Attorney Ralph Nelson said real estate acquisitions and police files should

Also heard Monday: -LB653, reducing stay pe-

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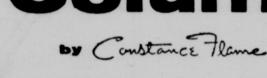
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this: Completely cool dish. Mix 3 Tbsp. baking soda in a quart of warm water and soak for about a half hour.

### AFTER SUNDOWN

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## SWEET TREAT

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### CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE

This melt-in-your-mouth cake has bits of creamy chocolate chips for extra good eating! A big thank you to Mrs. R. G. Wendland, Chaska, Minn.: Cover 1 cup dates, chopped, with 1 cup hot water in separate bowl. Cream 1 cup butter with 1 cup sugar. Beat in 2 eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla and add combined dates and water. Sift together 13/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. baking soda and 1 Tbsp. cocoa and add to other ingredients. Stir in 1/2 cup chocolate chips. Place in 9 x 13 inch greased and floured pan. Sprinkle another 1/2 cup chips, and 1/2 cup chopped nuts on top. Bake in 350-degree gas oven for 40 minutes.

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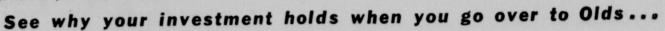
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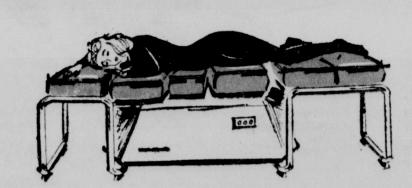
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## Gen. White Says U.S. Has Adequate Retaliation Forces Won't Recognize

Chicago (UPI) - Gen. | more forces. But White said Thomas D. White, Air Force the Joint Chiefs of Staff and chief of staff, said the United the Secretary of Defense must take an "across the board" States has "adequate" stra- view of armed forces needs. sufficient military power to are adequate but not exceswin any general, thermonuc- sive," White said. lear war over Berlin.

He warned against trying war over Berlin would be- license can operate. to "match an opponent gun come a "general war." He for gun, aircraft for afreraft or missile for missile."

"We can provide the deterrence we need at lesser cost." White said.

become a nuclear war.'

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. Dena Porter

Wymore—Funeral services for Mrs, Frieda H. Boettcher. 77, who died at a Beatrice hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wymore Methodist Church. Burial will be in Wymore Cemetery where Violet Chapter, OES will conduct graveside services. Survivors include 4 sons; John, James, and Walter all of Wymore and Arnold of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Clara Fehn of Danville, Ky.

White told a news conference that Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles capental ballistic missiles capable of dumping thermonuclear warheads on Russia will be poised and operational at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California by late June or July.

Beatrice—Funeral services for Mrs. Bena Porter, 69, who died at a Beatrice hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Lutheran Church of Beatrice. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at Adams, Survivorz include one son, Roy of Beatrice; one daughter. Mrs. June Wilkinson of Beatrice: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruth Thober of Beatrice and Mrs. Merla Lang of Tecumseh; two brothers, two sisters, 13 grandchildren.

He said the Air Force's Minute Man, a solid propellant ICBM now in the development stage, will "greatly improve our strategic position" at "cut rate prices" by the early 1960's.

### 'Cheapest'

White said one Minuteman, triggered to go off underground at an almost instantaneous reaction, would cost only one million dollars making it the "cheapest" weapon yet developed in the missile field.

Later, White spoke at the Fifth National Military-Industrial Conference. Approximately 1,000 military and industrial leaders are sitting in at the 3-day conference on the Soviet economic challenge.

White was questioned at the news conference about recent testimony by Gen. Thomas S. Power that the United States' "deterent posture is deterior-

White said it "was right and proper" for Power, the head of the Strategic Air Command, to feel he needs

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The Public Works Commit-buses to have two license and Russell Lockwood of the tegic retaliation forces to "For the moment the stra- tee of the Legislature Mon- plates. meet any surprise attack and tegic forces in my opinion day killed 5-2 LB612 which would extend the area in White said any shooting which a truck with a local

> The measure would let lo- file. added, "I don't think it is possible to have a war with the Soviet Union that would not the county where licensed in- er public hearing was LB683, age districts. mum of such trucks from 10 pany.

The effect of the action is ers Assn. to leave the law regarding

truck plates as it now stands. sponsored by Sen. Ray Sim- Prince's marriage to Miss to the Arab countries if any The committee had earlier mons of Fremont, which Michiko Shoda. advanced the bill to general would allow the counties to The Vatican said the Roman cal license trucks operate in Held by the committee aft. lems in areas outside of drain- French on a special Japanese-

a committee-sponsored bill stead of within a certain mile- designed to place a 2% tax testified he helped draw up p.m. EST) Thursday. That age area. The bill would also on the gross income from ex- the bill at the request of the will be 7:35 a.m. Friday, the increase the weight maxi- press business of any com- Dodge County board.

The bill was held pending further information. Appear-The committee advanced ing at the hearing were Paul 5-1 LB520 to general file Halpine of the Nebraska Moagain after rescinding earlier tor Carriers Assn., Ed Miller

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### There is no mystery about new car prices

Until this year, it was hard to compare different makes of cars to find which offered the most value for the money. It was like comparing apples and bananas. But not any more. Not since all new cars are required to carry price labels. Now, for the first time, you can compare various makes and see exactly what you're getting for your money. It's like exposing the hole cards in a game of stud poker: You know exactly where you stand.

### Why should you buy a Dodge?

No one has to tell you that there are a number of cars on the market that sell for less than a Dodge. No cigar on that count. You know it and we know it. But there are things you get in a Dodge that you simply can't get in these other smaller cars.

And this is important. Dodge gives you all of these things-the bigness and roominess, the comfort and ride, the luxury and prestige-for less than other cars in its field.

It's not just a few dollars less, either; in many cases it's literally hundreds of dollars less. Some Dodge models are even priced lower than the so-called

"low-priced cars." (We'll be happy to show you the actual suggested retail prices.)

### All cars cost money to run-but how much?

It would be nice if you just bought a new car and that was that. It didn't burn gas. Didn't use oil. Never needed service. But that's wishful thinking. Cars do use gas and oil. They do need service occasionally. But that doesn't mean that all cars cost the same to drive and maintain. Not by a jugful. There's a big difference.

### Dodge is designed to run for less

Dodge has always had a reputation for economical operation. People who have owned them have found it costs less to run a Dodge, and that a Dodge needs service less often.

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### What do you get for what you pay?

According to Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices, Dodge generally costs less, model for model, than other cars in its field. Fine and dandy. But while price is important, it isn't the only consideration. The real standard of value - whether you're buying a new car or a can of beans - is what you get for what you pay. It's the "extras" you get at no extra cost that really determine which car is the best buy.

### Dodge gives you more for less

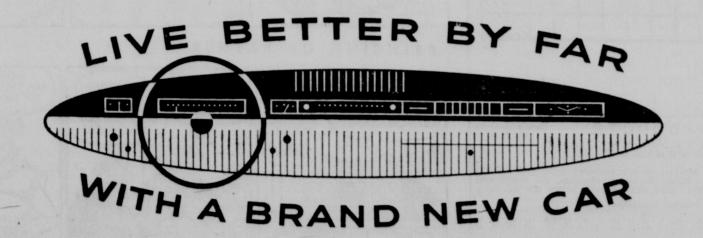
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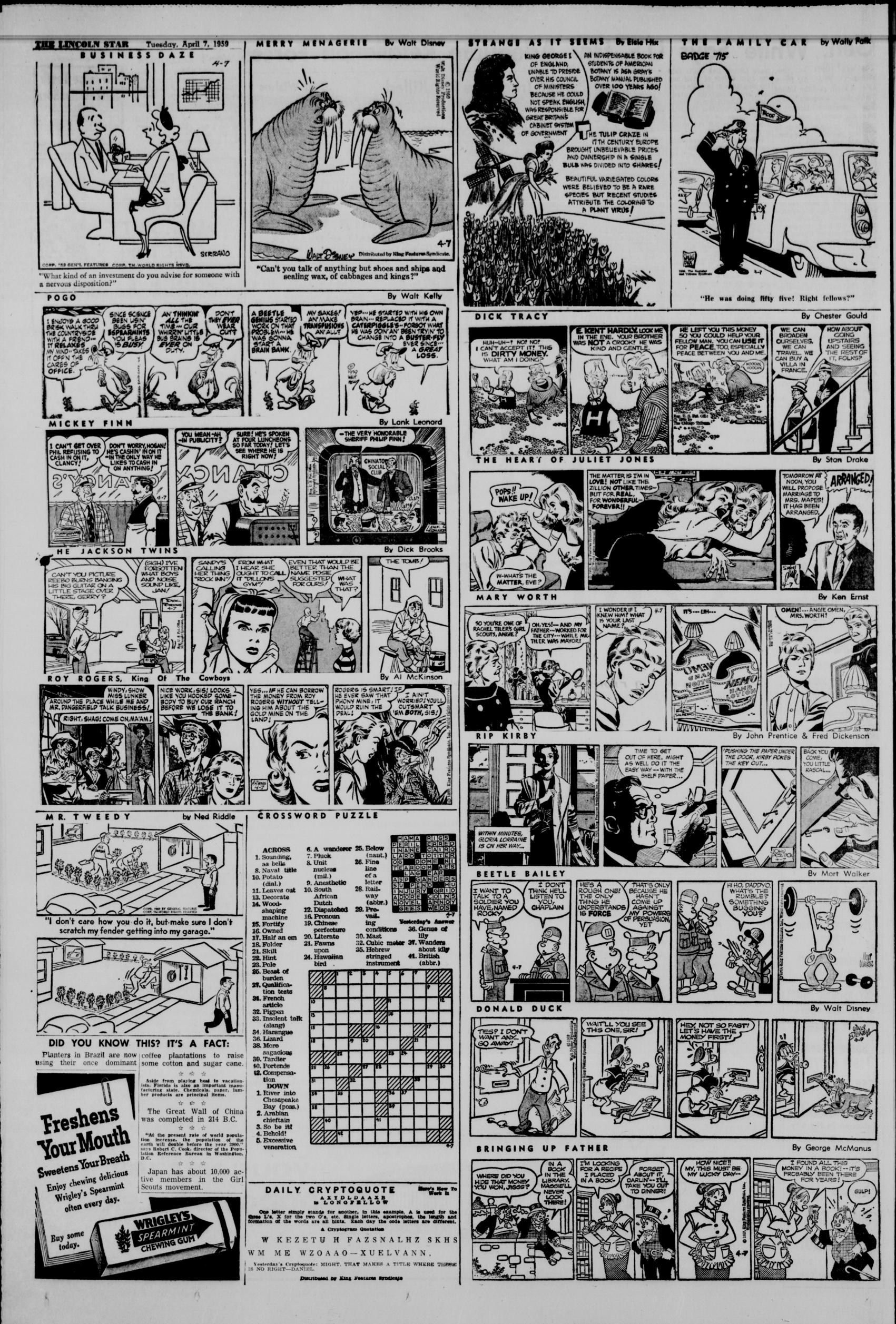
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## STRANNIGAN TO WYOMING POST

## Casey Says He's Got AL By Tail

"I've got the American League by the tail," said Casey Stengel Monday, naming Bob Turley as the New York Yankees' opening day pitcher against Boston Friday at New York.

"It will be Turley in the first game and Whitey Ford in the second," said the Yankee manager whose team finished the Florida phase of its training schedule with a 14-11 rec-

"I also think I can play two teams if I have to," he continued. "That is, I can play a right-handed and a lefthanded team."

Casey was speaking about right and left-handed batters. He quickly named a "lefty" team that had only one right-handed batter — Gil McDougald at second base. His righty" team has one leftycatcher Yogi Berra.

This is the way Stengel

lined them up:
"Lefty" — Mary Throneberry on first, McDougald at second, Tony Kubek at short, Jerry Lumpe at 3rd, Norm Siebern, switch-hitting Mickey Mantle and Enos Slaughter in the outfield and Berra catching.

"Righty"-Bill Skowron on first, McDougald on second. Howard, Mantle and Hank Bauer in the outfield and large order of group work. Players were divided by position Berra catching.

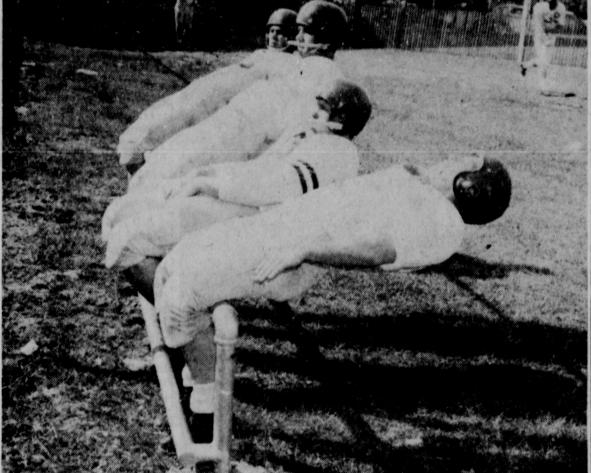
his squad. Virgil Trucks, 40- the heat. year-old righthander, was rerighthander, was released unconditionally. Short-stop Fritz Brickell was optioned to the Richmond farm of the International League.

Outfielders Ken Hunt and Date of the Alumni.

The Huskers are scheduled to practice Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until All Sports Day when they meet the Alumni. Outfielders Ken Hunt and Russ Snyder, Richmond play- Jennings indicated the ers who have been training weather may dictate a change with the Yanks, were returned in plans. to the Virginians.

roster. The 25-year-old ath- throw it in later." lete led the American Asso- This week will be devoted ciation last year with a .328 largely to work on the NU ofaverage at Denver. In the ex- fense, Bill said.

hibition games he hit .345. saying he'll stay with the club in," he said. all year. But he has been Five student assistants are quested the protests. showing enough that I might helping the Husker varsity





Husker line candidates (left to right) Jim James, Don Houser, Don Stewart and Jerry Dragoo loosen up (left panel) . . , while Carroll Zaruba, Jim Moore and Dean Cozine get instructions from coach Bill Jennings as Nebraska's spring football practice opened Monday. (Star Photos)

## 97 Out For First Drill

. . . NU Spring Practice Starts

By Don Bryant

Hot weather and a full ration of hard work was the menu Bobby Richardson at short, Monday afternoon when 97 University of Nebraska football Andy Carey at 3rd, Elston players turned out for the opening session of spring practice. The 2-hour toil featured fundamentals of all sorts and a

and were under the supervision of assistant coaches. The versatile Yanks had an "This hot weather is nice," open date Monday. Their two- Coach Bill Jennings re- McCashland, Roy Stinnett and day tour home opens today in marked and then he cracked, Bill Schabacker.

Savannah against Cincinnati. "It's so hot-maybe we ought Stengel whittled 4 men off to call of practice because of

"We may change if we run The 11 writers who cover into bad weather," he said. the Yankees daily voted the "During the early part (20) camp's annual rookie award days are allowed) we won't to outfielder Gordon Wind- go inside if the weather is horn, still on the Richmond bad. We'll save the day and

"We'd like to have a good

Passing spring drills in favor of other varsity action are baseballers Harry Tolly and

## Chiefs Will **Back Totten** On Protest

Des Moines, Iowa (A)-Three-I League clubs have ketball's World Series.

"Windy has done well scrimmage Saturday, so general manager, Monday Assn. playoffs resuming to - me the fight was all set last here," said Stengel. "I'm not we're trying to get an offense said League President Hal night in St. Paul.

jor league game each Satur- what I'm trying to do."

## To BU Hospital

er, left Massachusetts Me- tin halted the slaughter. morial Hospital Monday on It was a fierce battle while sity where he is a freshman. second round before he again.

one today.

even match.

## To Indianapolis Indianapolis (A)-Floyd Pat- Cecil Rhodes calling for a

terson's manager said Mon- fight in Las Vegas May 1. I his heavyweight champion-ship against Brian London them all day but we have not fine. here May 1 instead of at Las reached any agreement. Cus D'Amato said the tele-

vision dispute was between the National Broadcasting ings and setting up advertis-Co. and Cecil Rhodes Jr., Cranford, N.J. industrialist- blacking out Las Vegas than Omaha (A) — Capt. Bob ning seasons during his first promoter, but added:

"Regardless of what happens, the fight will be held in Indianapolis.

Rhodes said the title bout was moved from Las Vegas to Indianapolis to escape Minneapolis (A) - Long Bill rumors of gamblers' back-

is averaging a piddling 7 "There wasn't - legally or points a game but he's kill- illegally," Rhodes added. ing the Minneapolis Lak- "But I don't want that kind

Saturday night network tele- games the Celts' defensive letic commission, said he was casts of major league wonderman cast a tall shad- "baffled and surprised" by

Totten of Cedar Rapids re- "I don't care that I haven't out here soon to work out fi-Thursday and promised to be

carry him as a righthanded pinch-hitter."

Rhodes said he expects winning, aren't we? I'm supposed to get that ball. That's NBC and Gillette Co., spon-ling Co. will televise a ma-

day night, beginning early in June.

In the Celtics' two weekend victories in Boston it was sports director of NBC, in Saunders, Dale Risk, Neil Jouvenat.

The 205½-pound Argentine dropped his 198-pound rival twice in the second round and Boston (A) - John Thomas, had him webbling in a corworld champion high jump- ner when referee Teddy Mar-

GAMBLING SAID REASON

## Fight Switched

ing. "It's a lot different scene of the fight.

## STU FINED, MISSED BUS

baseman Dick Stuart was said.
fined \$200 by Manager Danny Strannigan's resignataking the Pittsburgh Pirates ly. He said he would go to to an exhibition game.

spring Stuart had missed a going to recruit in Iowa and bus, but Murtaugh said Illinois before he leaves. Stuart would be given an op- He said he would take his day Patterson would defend have been on the phone with portunity to earn back his family to Wyoming in late

That was Saturday. Sunday at Iowa State. Vegas, Nev., regardless of the outcome of a television

That's where it stands."

Gallery said the sponsors

Stuart began working on the fine by getting 3 hits, including a homer, in 4 trips to the had gone to a lot of expense plate as the Pirates whipped able, has coached at Iowa

### OU Golfers Win

blacking out a city like In- Matthews paced Omaha Uni- 4 years, and then dropped to dianapolis," he added. The versity golfers to a 101/2 to 9-16 this past season. medalist with 77.

## Prep Leaders **New And Old**

Sayers, Hohn, Wilke Familiar Names Among Standouts

TRACK LEADERS last year's first week in all

220—23.3 by Bob Hohn, Beatrice. 440—52.1 by Dick Wray, Cedar Bluffs. 880—2:08.8 by Bud Bettin, Norfolk. Mile—4:52.2 by Clarence Wiedel, Or-

sors, to agree to switch in Orleans.

880 relay—1:33.9 by Omaha Central Research Longs, John Nared.

reeling into a corner

A right flush to the jaw sent Carter to the floor. He got up at two but was wobbling as he took the mandatory 8 count.

Another volley of punches climaxed by a right to the jaw felled the 6-foot Jerseyite again.

Indices in 13.1 in the safite meet.

Sayers was the state sprint champion last year, while wilke won Class A high hurdles.

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Sayers has not yet run the sofier and Howard Strain, Lincoln High. 17.8, Madris Bandars, Lincoln Northeast. 180 Low Hurdles and Howard Strain, Lincoln High. 18.7, Ken Dochow. Lincoln Northeast. 18.6, Ken Wilke Wilke Wilke Won Class A high hurdles.

Sayers has not yet run the particular specified by yet another familiar name—that of Bob Hohn of Beatrice.

Known as a hurdler. Hohn Known as a hurdler, Hohn came up with a 23.3 furlong bus. 1:33.9, Omaha Central. 1:34.9, Columbus. 1:35.8, North Platte. 1:36.0, Scotts-bluff. 1:37.6, Hemingford, Sidney. 1:38.7, dash in the Beatrice Inter-Bayard. 1:39.0, Fremont. 1:39.9, Chadron. Class meet. Bud Bettin of more, Mitchell. Norfolk, a top returning 880 Mile Relay

man, also turned in the best
half mile time in an Interhalf mile time in an InterClear meet turning the two

"Mile Relay
3:36.9, Columbus, 3:37.5, Omaha Tech,
3:38.8, Boys Town, 3:42.9, North Platte,
3:45.2, Scottsbluff, Brady, Lincoln Northeast, 3:45.3, Oshkosh, 3:46.3, Minatare. half mile time in an Inter-east. 3:45.3, Oshkosh. 3:46. Class meet, turning the two 3:46.6, Kearney. Two-Mile Relay

Invitational, Mid-Valley at 52.1 with the aid of a straight-

coln Southeast at 4 p.m. today in what should be an even match of the year. Thursday - Trailways at Orleans, with only 40 boys

Doane, Fremont St. Patrick's in school, also supplies another of the state's leaders

events but the 220, 880 and in 1957, 6th his first year in mile.

Ak-Sar-Ben Conference at But the 440 is led by Dick Omaha; Seward at Crete.

Wray of Cedar Bluffs, an unWednesday—Nebraska City known heretofore, who ran

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Two-Mile Relay
8:58.6, Omaha North. 8:59.1, Columbus.
9:00.1, Omaha Central. 9:11, Bridgeport.
9:13.6, Gering. 9:17.5, Minatare. 9:19.9,
Melbeta. 9:20.1, North Platte. 922.7, Bayard. 9:23, Scottsbluff.
\*Inter-Class Meet Mark.

No Money Down

### Anderson Likely Replacement Ames, Iowa (UPI) - Bill Strannigan, 39, announced Monday night he has resigned as basketball coach at Iowa State College to become head coach at his alma mater, the University of Wy-

Strannigan, an All-American at Wyoming in the early 1940's, did not reveal the terms of his contract.

However, it was understood Strannigan was give a salary of \$12,000 a year with other benefits to make a package of about \$15,000. Strannigan had been mak-

ing \$11,000 a year at Iowa State. He said the Iowa State athletic council offered him a raise, but he decided to take the Wyoming job anyway. "I think the main reason is

I played ball out there and I would like to go back and Fort Meyers, Fla. (A)—First coach where I played," he

Murtaugh for missing a bus tion was effective immediate-Wyoming in a couple of It was the second time this weeks, but he added he was

May as soon as school is out

69-46 Record

Strannigan, handsome, prematurely gray and persongetting ready, calling meetgetting ready, calling meetlosses. The Cyclones had win-

telecast would be blacked out 11/2 victory over Midland Col- He had been mentioned as in a 75-mile radius from the lege Monday. Matthews was the No. 1 candidate for the Wyoming job since March 9 when his former coach, Ev Shelton, quit after 19 seasons. Looking back over his Iowa State career, Strannigan said his biggest thrill was beating Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain

> winning the Big 8 tournament earlier that season. His biggest regret, he said, was "not winning the Big 8

and Kansas in 1957. He said his second-biggest thrill was

season championship." His Iowa State teams placed second in the tough Big 8 in 1956 and 1958, 3rd

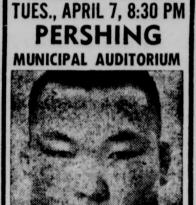
1955 and 7th this year. **Anderson Prospect** 

Strannigan expressed the hope that Iowa State freshman coach Glendon Anderson, who played under Strannigan at Colorado State, would succeed him.

Mack Emerson of Ames, president of the Iowa State athletic council, said the school's new athletic director, Gordon Chambers of West Point, will arrive here next weekend and will be recommending some names to fill Strannigan's post.

Strannigan is a native of Scotland. He attended the University of Colorado for one year and then transferred

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Main Event . . Tag Team Match Mitsu ARIKAWA & Tosh TOGO vs. THE VOLKOFF BROTHERS

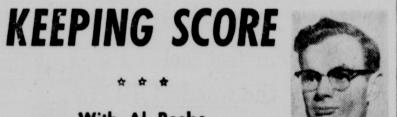
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He has recorded a 23.3 for the 220, skimmed the 100



With Al Beebe Star Sports Staff Writer

A Year For The Hurdles One of the most important aspects in breaking track records is competition. With that being so, this should be

Fred Wilke of Omaha North and Bob Hohn of Beatrice are the boys who could push the hurdles record. The state mark is 14.6 in the highs and 19.8 in the lows. Wilke got off to a fast start with a 15.1 clocking in the

preliminaries at the Dutch White Relays in Omaha last

a good year for the hurdles in Nebraska prep circles.

week, then ran a 15.3 final race. Wilke didn't hit 15.1 until the state meet a year ago, when he edged out Hohn in the Hohn's first shot at the regulation 120 yard high hurdle distance will be at Lincoln Northeast in a duel Wednesday. In the Beatrice inter-class meet last week, however, Hohn

### warmed up with a 7.9 time for a 60 yard flight of highs-the best in the state for that distance. Just Missed Mark

Hohn was only a shade behind the record last year crutches in a transfer to the it lasted. when he won the lows in 19.9, with Wilke right behind in infirmary at Boston Univer- Miteff was staggered in the jaw felled the 6-foot Jerseyite 20.3. A junior this year, the Beatrice ace should have an edge over Wilke in the lows, with the Viking ahead in the

As yet, however, there have been no indications that the competition will be present to press a couple of the other

Omaha Central's Roger Sayers opened the campaign with a 9.9 century, but it doesn't look like anyone is around who could push Sayers past his 9.8 state record. He may not need a push to break the 21.8 record for the 220, which he bettered a year ago only to have a slight wind nullify the

And Tom Saunders of Columbus ran a 49.5 quartermile in the state a year ago, chasing Bob Cross of Boys Town. Although there are several good 440 men, none appear capable of pressing Saunders beyond that point.

But you never know, which is one of the best things

### about the track sport. An unknown could come along and Off To Fast Start

While Sayers and Wilke impressed in a meet. Hohn has gotten a sensational start in the Beatrice Inter-Class

lows in 11.3, won the 100 yard dash in 10.8, the 60 high hurdles in 7.9, and 440 in 53.4, tied for first in the high jump at 5-8, and won 5th in the shot, 3rd in the discus.

In the state in Bob Hohn and at Norfolk; McCook at Goth- North Platte Invitational, in a pair of meets, including enburg; Fremont at Columbave the depth to top North- bus; Schuyler at David City; Holdrege.



Russell of the Boston Celtics ing. ers off the boards in pro bas- of implication."

been urged to protest against With 58 rebounds in two secretary of the Nevada athow over dimming Laker hopes the switch. Clay Dennis, Des Moines in the National Basketball Doyles said Rhodes "told

scored many points in the nal details." Totten wired Three-I clubs series," Russell said. "We're

Track Slate Loaded

Grand Island, while Fairbury is at Southeast the same

Arapahoe, Ainsworth Invitational, Lew
Clarence Wiedel of Orleans

Northeast Wednesday at 4 The week's slate of top Invitatonal.

in the Celtics' two weekend yith the telecast.

This definitely would not heway to doing it," said Bottorff.

Alex Miteff

Slaps Down

Telecasts of major leagues games are already held on Saturday and Sunday are generally the best days for the minor I e a gue clubs.

Thomas Moved

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To Bli Heart and Sunday after-noons. Saturday night and Sunday are generally the best days for the minor I e a gue clubs.

The 205½-pound Argentine And To Bli Mark and Sunday after-noons. The Celtics' break neck sweet clubs.

The 205½-pound Argentine Angentine Angentine Argentine Angentine Angentine Angentine Argentine Argentine

## Southeast Swings Into Action Today

Nebraska prep track east, victors in a triangular Ak-Sar-Ben Conference at But the 440 is led by Dick teams move into another meet last week. Lincoln High makes its deheavy schedule this week, with a quartet of dual meets but Friday by entertaining on tap for Lincoln, including Grand Island, while Fair-

tational Wednesday and the Town. Beatrice will make its de- Columbus Invitational Saturbut in a dual at Lincoln day.

p.m. The Orangemen will dis- meets:

is and Clark at Hartington, ran in the state Class C mile

Friday - Sidney Invitation- with Allen Dietz topping the play two of the top thinclads Tuesday -Stanton, Pierce al, Kearney at Hastings, low hurdles. He has run 21.6

or 20,000

O.K. Rubber Welley For TIRES 500 WEST "O" 5-32

## **Omaha Nine Smashes** Wesleyan Crew, 19-3

Maciatas led a veteran Oma- runs in the 9th. ha University crew to a Westphall batted in 3 runs Nebraska Wesleyan here the pitching victory, going 6

men try again today, hosting on a double and homer.

Omaha slammed 4 Wesley- base blows. an hurlers for 21 hits, taking Wesleyan got 12 hits, but a 5-0 lead off starter Lonnie couldn't bunch them until Ehlers in the first two inn- Lonnie Johnson and Bob Botts ings. The Omahans padded hit back-to-back home runs the margin with a 9-run burst in the 9th. against Jim Munford in the

### G.I. Team Tops Columbus Bowl

Columbus, Neb.-Winners of the district tournament of the WNAX bowling tournament held here have been deter-

Legion, Utica
Policek Bros., Utica
Scratch—Papio, Omaha
Doubles
Cecil Ives—Chas. Cavanaugh,

Tekamah
Chuck Lanik-Don Frazell, Lincoln
Lyle Soden-Bob Edwards, Elgin
Walt Wilcynski-Ray Wilcynski, Au-Don Peterson-Don Burger, West Point Harry Pokerwinski-Ed Raulinitis, Orval Elrod-Otto Bereuter, Utica 1240
Harold Campbell-George Kropp, Wy-

Harold Campbell-George Kropp, Wymore

Scratch—Bill Kenny-Chas. Cavanaugh, Omaha

Singles
Kenneth Hoge, Scribner 695
Jack Overfelt, Omaha 692
Mim Peterson. Stromsburg 635
Ray Sueper, Lindsay 675
Louis Kosiba, Columbus 672
J. B. Ferguson. Ord 666
Charles Swift, Crofton 660
Scratch—Jim Daniel, Omaha 652
All-Events
Charles Swift. Crofton 1919
Al Jensen, Pierce 1901
Scratch—Don Peterson, West Point 1786

## Strannigan To

(Continued From Page 13)

to Wyoming where he played under Shelton until his graduation in 1942.

ketball in the service after 10th tied the score at 6-6. his graduation and then two years of amateur athletic unpitcher, was the winner, and the school of t

State after two years.

college, Strannigan compiled a record of 60 wins and 30 losses and won the Skyline Conference in 1954.

San Francisco ... 010 022 000 12-8 12 0 Over the first 6 innings he cleveland ... 000 004 100 10-6 13 0 Miller, G. Jones (6) and Landrith: Perry, Bell (6) Woodshick (8), Barclay (8) and Nixon.

W—Barclay, L—Woodeshick, Bressoud gave up the two other Chicalence runs—San Francisco, Bressoud

He then moved to Iowa 2.

The top player he produced at Iowa State was peppery guard Gary Thompson, an All-American in 1957 who is now with the Phillips Oilers. Iowa State, paced by Thompson, was the only team in the country to beat Kansas twice when Wilt Chamber-lain was playing for the Jay-

minded coach.

### Soccer Football Kills British Game Official

Wilmslow, England (P) - A Frank Lary in the 6th. 64-year-old soccer club official St. Louis died soon after he was struck on the head by a football, an inquest was told Monday.

The official, Frederick Dav- troit, Harris ies, was hit over the right ear by a kicked ball during practice Saturday by the Handforth team. A verdict of acci- The Boston Red Sox slapped Pascual and 3 successors for dental death was reached. 4 Chicago Cub pitchers for 15 13 hits and a 9-6 exhibition

Wayne Westphall and Stan final two innings, including 8

smashing 19-3 victory over with a triple and picked up innings and allowing only one It was NWU's second loss run. Maciatas had a 3-for-4 in as many starts. The Plains- day, batting in a trio of runs

Omaha slammed 13 extra

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Vaccaro 3b	3 2 1 2	Gillham rf	5010
Siekman If	6 2 3 1	Bockman of	3 0 1 0
McKean If	0000	Vergith as	4130
Maciataxs rf	4233	Johnson c	4121
Ritner rf	2210	Wright 1b	2000
Bartley cf	4131	Botts 1b	2 1 2 1
Cooff 2b	5 2 3 2	Phelps 3b	2011
Schneck c	4100	Wharton 3b	0000
Anderson c	1111	Ehlers p	0000
Wesphall p	3 1 1 3	a-Stransky	1000
Lee p	2 3 2 2		
Lee p	2 3 2 2	Mitchell p b-Slaughter	1000

held here have been determined. These bowlers will compete Apr. 18-19 in the 6-state finals at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Teams
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Behlens, Rollers. Columbus
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Legion, Utica
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Pollock Bros. Utica
Scratch—Papio, Omaha
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Westphall (W)



\$6,000 From Extra Point Club

Kozeny Out At Third

ing into 3rd base as he trys to stretch a run-producing

double into a triple in the 7th inning of the Wesleyan-Oma-

ha game Monday. NWU 3rd baseman Dale Wharton makes

the tag while Plainsmen shortstop Eldon Vergith watches

appointment at 7

in background, (Star Photo)

Omaha University's LeRoy Kozeny is tagged out slid-

for \$6,000 to athletic director Bill Orwig for the University of Nebraska grants-in-aid program. Left to right are: EPC

Bob Wagner of the Extra Point Club presents a check president Lou Roper, Wagner, club founder Joe Yetman, Orwig, Bill Wiese and Thurston Phelps.

## Taussig Propels Giants

Homer In 11th Sinks Cleveland At Topeka

Topeka, Kan. (P)-Don Taussig's two-run homer in the 11th inning gave the San Francisco Giants an 8-6 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday.

Taussig's homer was one of 5 Giant home runs over the Wyoming Job Taussig's homer was one of 5 Giant home runs over the short left field fence. Eddie Bressoud hit his 6th and 7th homers of the spring. Danny O'Connell and Felipe Alou also contributed in the home run derby.

Minnie Minoso was the Cleveland hitting star with 4 hits to register an 11-3 vicstraight safeties. His home tory. He played 3 years of bas- run leading off the last of the

ion ball with the Denver Nug- Stu Miller, softballing right- the schedule. hander, had a shutout until While the Hose were tuning He began coaching at Love- the 6th when the Indians their bats for the opening of land High School in Loveland, scored 4 times. Jim Perry, the American League season Colo., moving to Colorado Gary Bell and Hal Woode- on Friday in New York, Ike shick worked for Cleveland. Delock showed his arm is fi-In 4 years at that Colorado Woodeshick was the loser.

Tigers Belt Cards Lakeland, Fla. (A) —The Boston (N)

Detroit Tigers walloped the Schaffernoth, Buzhardt (5), Henry (7), Martin (8) and S. Taylor, Neeman (8); Delock, Baumann (7) and White, H. wound up their exhibtion season with a winning record for the first time in 6 years.

The Tigers collected 13 Gail Harris as they finished Strannigan, a guard in his with a 13-10 record. The their spring exhibtion game player days, is a defense- Cards have an 8-17 mark. season with a 2-1 victory

Chuck Essegian belted re- over the Kansas City Athletliefer Hank Aguirre's first 108 pitch over the left field fence

St. Louis 100 001 000—2 9 2
Detroit 221 000 20x—7 13 1
Jackson, Mizell (4), Blaylock (7),
Nunn (8) and H. Smith; Lary, Aguirre
(6), Susce (8) and Berberet.
W—Lary, L—Jackson.
Home runs—St. Louis, Essegian. Detroit, Harris.

Gl'apefruit League.
Kansas City 000 000 001—1 6 2
Pittsburgh 010 000 002 10x—2 6 0
Brunet. Terry (5), Daley (8), Green
(9) and House; Witt, Haddix (2) Blackburn (6) and Burgess.
W—Haddix L—Brunet.
Home run—Kansas City, Simpson.

Bosox Rips Cubs

Corpus Christi, Tex. (A) -

Commission to issue free per-

Legislature Passes Bill To

Give Disabled Vets Break

Legislature Monday. It now In addition, it allowes the goes to the Governor for sig- Game, Forestation and Parks

The bill, LB239, introduced mits to veterans to hunt or

by John R. Cooper of Hum- fish from a vehicle if they

boldt and Richard D. Marvel are physically unable to do of Hastings, applies to Ne- it in a normal manner. This

braska residents rated by the does not mean from a pub-

50% or more disabled. It al- The bill carries an emergso covers those receiving pen- ency clause, meaning it will sions due to total disability go into effect as soon as it and veterans of the Span- is signed by Gov. Ralph

Veterans Administration as lic highway, however.

The triumph gave the Hose

nally in tip-top shape. W-Barciay. L-Woodeshick. Home runs-San Francisco, Bressoud O'Connell, Alou, Taussig. Cleveland, go runs in the 9th inning on a walk to Ernie Banks and Earl Averill's pinch hit homer.

Bucs Top A's

Fort Myers, Fla. (A) - The Pittsburgh Pirates ended

It was the Pirates' 4th for a St. Louis run in the 6th. straight victory and gave Aguirre had replaced winner them a 15-12 mark in the

Charlotte, N. C. (A) - The

Chicago White Sox rapped Washington starter Camilio baseball victory Rookie Norm Cash drove in

4 Chicago's runs with a triple and a homer while shortstop Sammy Esposito drove out 4

and hunting licenses to disabled veterans and allow them to fish and hunt from automobiles was given final approval 41-0 by the State



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Carpenter. 220-535; Phyllis John Christensen Appliance, 263-530; R Stewart. Christensen's, 260-528; M Johnson, Demma's, 226-601; Vi Grobach, Demma's, 202-544; Eileen Mcnon, Lincoln Liberty Life, 533; S Morgan, Lincoln Liberty Life, 211-33 At Northeast—Ladies League; Bartzatt, Havelock Merchants, 200.

## Subscription TV Planned In 1960

New York (A) - A spokesman for Skiatron of America tion TV firm would begin closed circuit television of the major league games from Los Angeles and San Francisco April 1, 1960.

## **ACTION**

Men's 220 Games. 600 Series

At LAFB—307th Bomb Wing: Mike
durphy, 307th ARS, 243; Ace Larsen,
71st Bomb Sqd. 234.

At Hollywood—Jaycee League: Ed Huson. National Bank of Commerce. 22204: Paul Lange. Tyrell's, 230; Warren
Davis. 1st National Bank. 220. Church
to. 2: Rollie Owens, Belmont Baptist,
23.

said Monday that the subscrip-

### golf course in Russian history. It was enough almost to start By Damico a small revolution for golf. Perhaps, for the future of golf, T.Sgt. Al Damico, Carswell the Russian revolution had AFB, Tex., mastered the Linbeen a good thing. coln AFB bowling alleys Mon-The Russians of cultivated day afternoon to win the Petersburg had terms for singles and all events in the

Nikita Might

Take Up Golf

New York (A)-If the Ger- A driver, for example, was man reports about what doc- called a "Deleenaya Klyu-

tors advised Nikita Khrush- shka," or long club. A brassie,

chev are true, the Soviet boss the No. 2 wood, was called a

should be heading for the golf "Klyushka C Mednym Nakocourse. If he does that, he is nyechikom," or club with me-

Golf and the Communist today's number 4 wood,

system are not likely to mix. strangely enough, was called

There is nothing a golfer hates more than the thing An iron was a "Zheleznay

greensward, he would have to thing equivalent of porter. But

do one of 3 things: Conquer those in the know about what

some European territory, so went on in the cultivated west he could have a golf course to called the boy simply "Ked-

The baffie, the ancestor of

An iron was a "Zheleznaya

The No. 9 iron, known to

golfers the world over as a

niblick, to the Russians, with

their inventive minds was

A caddy sometimes was

called a "Nosilshchik," some-

If Khrushchev ever could

succeed in knocking a ball on

the green, he would be on the

Singles, All

**Events Won** 

Klyushka," or iron club.

known as "Neebleeck."

likely to shake the Soviet sys- dium face.

tem to its foundations.

and self-criticism.

which is demanded of Soviet

athletes every day: criticism

Anyway, if Khrushchev

should have to copy President

Eisenhower and begin bat-

ting a white pellet about the

play on; develop a golf course die.

in the Soviet Union, which

might cut in on his "virgin

lands" program for the farm-

ers, or resurrect the old prerevolutionary golf course at Leningrad, then St. Peters-

So far as can be determined.

that was the only full-fledged

Lincoln Dogs

In Top Spots

Bird Dog Club spring trial.

Stromsburg Out,

Schuyler Is In

mediately as the loop's new

paign. Ed Shelledy of York

was elected league secretary-

treasurer. Walt Harbour of

June 7 was selected as open-

meeting activity.

pire-in-chief.

burg.

golf, but they were all jaw- Second Air Force Bowling breakers. Sergeant Damico rolled a 649 series for the singles title and totaled 1790 pins for all

events. M.Sgt. Jack Oshman of Lincoln AFB was runnerup in the Two Lincoln dogs, one from singles event with a 629 se-Topeka, Kan., and another ries.

from Des Moines, Ia., won top T.Sgt. Francis Pahl and honors in Sunday's Husker S.Sgt. Ken Hanselman, both of Offutt AFB, combined 586 Puppy Division — 1. Mustang Speck. and 582 series for 1168 to copowned by Geo. Benge. Topeka, Kan.: 2. Aksarben Peerless Rox, owned by V. H. the doubles title. Runnersup in the event with a total 1164 pins were M.Sgt. Clarence

and ready to represent the Second Air Force in the SAG Bowling Tournament to be held at Lincoln AFB April 9-10, are T.Sgt. Damico, S.Sgt. York - The Cornhusker Donald Horlander, Barksdale Baseball League lost one AFB, La., S. Sgt. Oshman, team here Sunday and picked T.Sgt. Tedford, Blytheville up another in loop pre-season AFB, Ark., A-1c William Phillips, Little Rock AFB, Ark. Stromsburg dropped out of and A-3c Alfredo Manno, the league. Schuyler was im- Laughlin AFB, Tex.

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Schultz said attractions Saturday, Sept. 5 through Tuesday, Sept. 7, will include the Lennon sisters of the Lawrence Welk Show, Betty Johnson of the Jack Paar Show; the Four Coins, the Harmonicats, Tony Pastor's orchestra, and the Manhattan Rockets, plus 4 other acts to be selected later.

Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 8-9, Red Foley's Jubilee U.S.A. show will be featured and Friday there will be a thrill show.

Tuesday and Wednesday the national registered Shetland pony show will be held building.

### Jacobson Elected

Hay Springs, Neb.—Marvin Jacobson of Hay Springs is the new president of the Sheridan County Extension Fred Berndt Jr. of Lakeside, vice president; and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Gordon, secretary- Women's Editor

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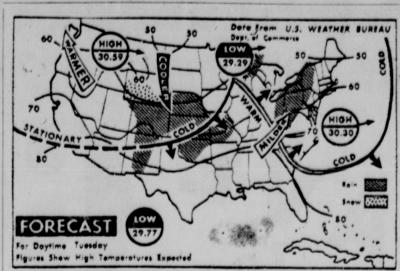
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### Nebraska Included In Rain Belt

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Tuesday in the central Plains area, the northern Lakes region and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It will be warmer over the east and the Pacific Northwest. Cooler weather is expected for the Plains and the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, Texas and the Gulf Coast states will have mild weather. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Coffey Takes Sidney Post

Monday afternoon, follow-

family will not join him until

other attends the University

AT BETTER FOOD STORES

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of Nebraska.

Sidney, Neb. (A)-Tom Cof- of this year. with the performance class fey, 51, of Lincoln accepted | Coffey deferred his decision nix a year ago. held in the new coliseum the job of Sidney city man- until he could confer with city ager Monday, Mayor Ferris department heads. Preble announced.

ing agent under the Republi- setup of city departments. Board. Other officers include can administration that went Coffey will assume his duout of office at the beginning ties here April 15, but his

## At Sioux City Dies

Sioux City, Iowa (A)-Funeral services were held Mon-Courteous, Ethical day for Editha K. Webster, 63, woman's editor of the Sioux City Journal and Journal-Tribune.

Mrs. Webster was born at Jackson, Neb., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney.

Mrs. Webster was named woman of the year by the Agora Club of Morningside

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Duane Whelan, East and 9 grandchildren.

## Given To Seaton

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### Former Fremont Resident Killed

Laurenza Lange, 48, formerly officers for the coming year of Fremont, died in a car- is scheduled. truck crash near Peoria, Ariz.. Fremont police were informed Monday. She moved to Phoe-

### **Ex-Lincolnite**

Miss Lange lived in Lincoln The City Council voted Friing a series of conferences, for several years, leaving day to offer the post to Cof- he said he was "very pleased here in 1947 to move to Frefey, who was state purchas- with the personnel" and the mont. While in Lincoln she was employed at the House of Bauer. Her survivors include her mother, Mrs. August Lange of Fremont and a sisthe close of the school term, ter, Mrs. Merle Hatch of Lin-One daughter is a senior in coln. Miss Lange was a native high school in Lincoln and the of Scribner.

## Honorary Award

Neb., secretary of the Interior, the Nebraska Young Republi- resentative to the state Exec-Neb., secretary of the Interior, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at Doctor of Laws Gettysburg College, Gettys. the annual convention and er. was chosen as his chief assist-Board, by Congressional dis-

ant with the title of co-chair- tricts were: Chosen to serve on the national young GOP committee

were Andrew Parkansky, Scottsbluff, as committeeman and Emma Lou Carlson, North Platte, as committeewoman. Bill Palmer, Omaha, who

Wynn Smithberger, Lincoln,

Alice Kruger, North Platte.

### **Educators To Meet**

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man Richard Spelts Jr., of Grand Island be named na-

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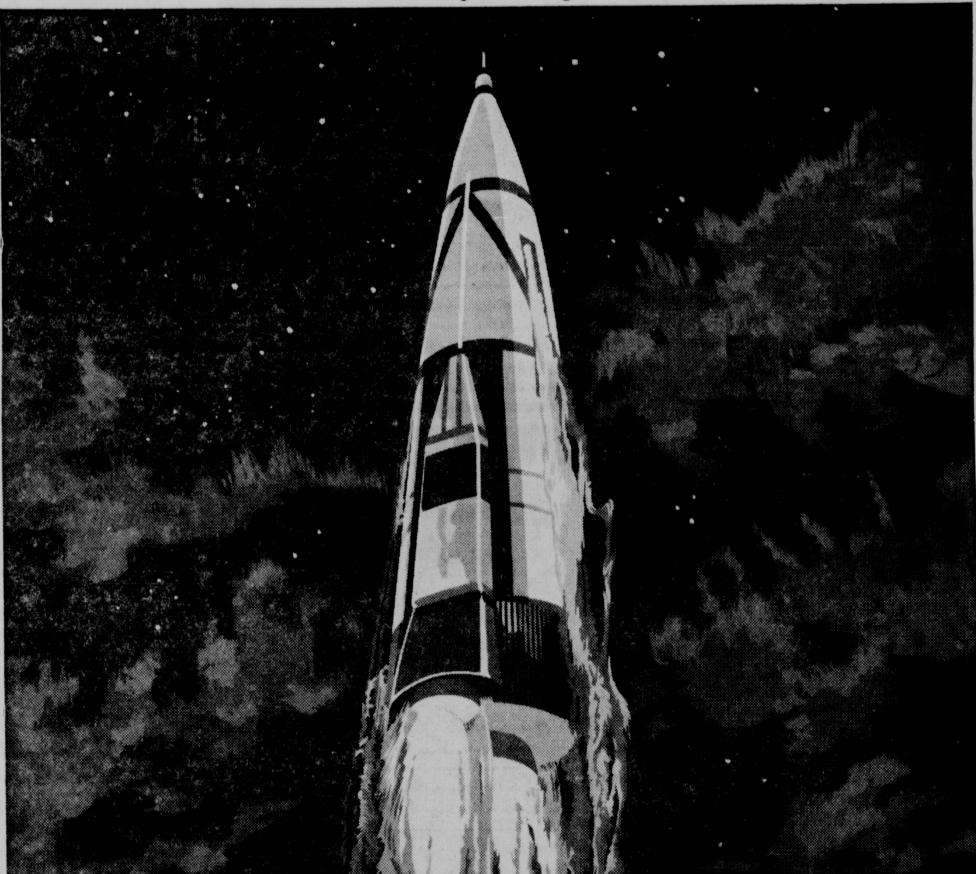


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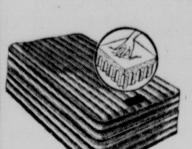
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with tilting plate mirror, chest and bookcase bed 29

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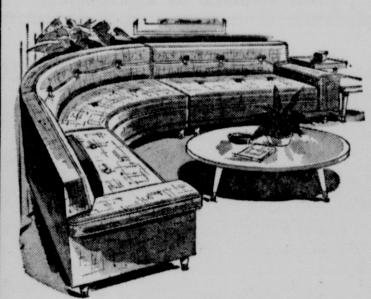
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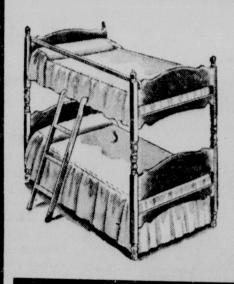


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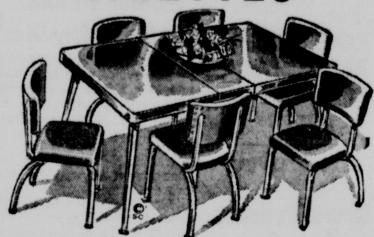
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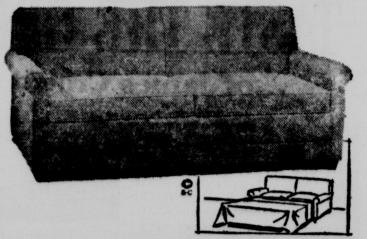
119.00 7-pc. Dinette, gray marbelized set. Chairs

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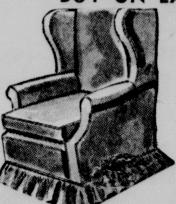


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State Aeronautics Director Rolland Harr resigned Monday, charging Gov. Ralph Brooks with indecision damaging both to the Aeronautics Department and Nebraska's new air carrier service.

Further, Harr said, Brooks had "demanded that I bring about the discharge of "Assistant Atty. Gen. Rush Clarke of North Platte, "This demand," he said, "is unreasonable because I cannot dictate to the attorney general." The governor accepted Harr's resignation.

He suggested that the Department need not have suffered from the lack of an announcement as to who Brooks would name as, director because Harr maintained the two years, said he would acfull responsibilities of office cept one of several aviation sible to go ahead with our propartment. fered to him.

Denied Request for Clarke's dismissal.

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Classics Hours
Sports
News, Sports
Wea. Sports
Movie

11:15 p.m

Great Challenge

Nightbeat Nite Train

Nightline Nite Train Music 'til 9

KFAB News, Matinee KFOR News, Tom Parker KLMS News, Music

Music News, Happiness

News, Spotlighting News, Knight News, Music Music

KFMQ Almanac WOWTV Big Payoff KMTV Young Dr. Malone KOLNTV Day in Court KETV Famous Feature

4:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Spotlighting
KFOR News, Knight
RLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Gene Piatt
KFMQ Com. Performance
WOWTV Movie
KMTV My Little Margie
KOLNTV Top Plays
KETV Bandstand

LMS Album Tunk KLIN News WOW News, Gene Piatt KFMQ Candlelight WOWTV Movie WMTV Cartoons

KMTV Cartoons KOLNTV Popeye, Sea Wolf KUONTV Silent KETV Cartoons

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KFOR News
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KMTV Wea., News, Mkts.
KOLNTV Weather, News
KUONTV Evening Prelude
KETV MacKenzie's

7:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Nightline KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW World Tonight KFMQ Evening WOWTV Western KMTV Steve Canyon

KOLNTV Cheyenne KUONTV Let's Visit KETV Cheyenne

KFAB News, Nightline
KFOR Nite Train
KLMS Music 'ti' 9
KLIN Music
WOW News, Cloud Club
KFMQ Classics Hours
WOWTV Arthur Godfrey
KMTV George Burns
KOLNTV Arthur Godfrey
KUONTV Meant for
KETV The Rifleman

9:00 p.m.
KFAB News, Nightbeat
KFOR Nite Train
KLMS News, Standards
KLIN Music
WOW News, Cloud Club
KFMQ Classics Hours
WOWTV Garry Moore
KMINTV David Niven
KOLNTV Garry Moore
KUONTV Your Unicamer
KETV Alcoa Presents

FAB News, Bandstand FOR 11th Hour LMS News, Music

WOW Great Challenge KFMQ Kaleidoscope

8:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m

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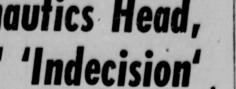
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Great Challenge



fective May 1. "Your inability to reach a decision as to the director of Department of Aeronautics so Interior. badly that I have concluded to submit my resignation," Harr wrote Brooks.

"Up In Air" "With the entire Departployes of the Department can-

"It is utterly impossible for me to employ sufficient competent replacements when I cannot assure anyone that he will remain employed.

'It is completely impospositions which have been of posed air education program the new school fire safety trasted with sea water," he under existing conditions."

Harr, director for more than tion. Harr's resignation is ef- service grants which have brought commercial air service to 17 communities.

"As it is now, the Department's program is at a standstill," the aeronautics chief

"We cannot employ the necessary people to carry out the program, and meanwhile braska Student Union Tuescritical situations continue to day. met nor solved.

Situation Worse

much longer, the state will all of Lincoln. certainly lose some of the airline service which has been granted it on a trial basis."

Department 14 years. Pointedly, he concluded, "I leave the Department with the at the Cornhusker Hotel. The most sincere regret, but when annual spring party of the Find Man's Body Murray-Metcalf Bill now beone has a decision to make, I think one should make it." Brooks told newsmen he has

no plans to replace any personnel below the rank of di-

the 7-state area airline decis- Farmers Independent Tele- Omaha bridge Monday. ion which brought Nebraska phone Co. of Red Cloud for It appeared the body had opposition to a proposal that

He termed the present as "a controlling interest of the Police subsequently said critical period" in assuring stock of the telephone com- that from clothing the man continued service in Ne- pany from Grace Wolfe to has been tentatively identified braska. All communities are on an 18-month trial period, Red Cloud. in terms of passenger traffic. which began in some instances on Feb. 16.

## Lewellen Jail Escapee Held In Louisiana

New Orleans, La. (UPI) -A robbery charge Monday had Harold Anderson of Omaha stopped the flight of Clarence and Burt Evans of the Uni-Tillman Andrew, 37, a fugi- versity of Nebraska. tive from Nebraska peace of ficers since his escape from a Lewellen, Neb., jail March

Police here said that Andrew, an ex-convict from Tacoma, Wash., was captured here during the weekend after the burglary of the Henry Montagnet home. They said Andrew was busily rifling clothing and personal belongings from Montagnet's residence when Montagnet returned home unexpectedly. Andrew held up the homeowner with a toy pistol and tied him with a piece of rope.

Sgt. Harry Stille said Andrew still had in his possession some identification cards belonging to Fred L. Peters of near Big Springs, Neb., and also a student pilot license in Peters' name.

## City's Chances For Salt

Chances that Lincoln might of the Chamber of Commerce. be the site for one of 5 saline | Price commented after the water purifying experiments Monday visit that "while Dr. brightened after a visit Mon- Gillam naturally cannot comday from Dr. W. S. Gillam of mit the Interior Department aeronautics has damaged the U.S. Department of the on this matter, it was evident men rather than politicians wets and drys have been liquor controls in the nation.

partment of research, office elements needed in this exof saline water, conferred with periment. Dr. E. C. Reed, director of "This includes not only a reach a decision, the em- Erickson; Dr. E. C. Jones, purified water. not be expected to refuse of- tories; Charles V. Price, dipresident of Norden Labora-

### HERE IN LINCOLN

code promulgated by the state said.

of the Lincoln Rotary Club smaller. at the University of Ne-

arise which can neither be Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Firm Incorporates — Tad's said. Enterprises, Inc., of Lincoln, Dr. Gillam said he had been than 350 from Nebraska and state organization for the "If the situation continues J. Tobler and James O. Kerns, Fred Seaton.

> of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club islation. organization will be Apr. 22 at the Italian Village.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Approval been in the water for some is being sought to transfer a time.

Trade Discussed-The impact of international trade on United States agriculture was aired Monday at a panel discussion during the monthly dinner meeting of the Nebraska Agricultural Business Committee. Panel members included Les Sheffield of the Nebraska Wheat Commission.

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from the conference that Lin-Dr. Gillam, chief of the de- coln can supply the essential

water research at the Uni- supply of the brackish or salty versity of Nebraska; City water to be purified but also ment up in the air until you Public Works Director D. L. an opportunity to use the

Intensive Study Soon "Shortly, an even more infers of permanent employ- rector of the Division of the tensive study will be made of ment elsewhere," the bluntly Nebraska Resources, and sites which appear to have Arch Baley, general manager basic advantages, and finally a panel of disinterested extions," Dr. Gillam explained.

"Anything which might be Date Tentative - Tentative be for extracting fresh water

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. designed to purify at least matters pertaining to teacher ships, creates professional by a piston-driven plane, was Rotary Meets-Dr. Cecil 250,000 gal. of water daily, ing and federal aid. Wittson, director of the Ne- Dr. Gillam stated. The other James Wall of Lincoln, re- tive improvement of educa- said. braska Psychiatric Institute brackish water plant capac- tiring president of the DCT tion by teachers and adminin Omaha, will speak on ity has not been specified, he outlined 4 of the important istrators.' mental health at a meeting said, but will probably be resolutions voted on by dele- Merit rating is the qualita-

250,000 Gallons

In order to produce 250,000 The group held a shortened participation or knowledge gallons of pure water, 500,000 state convention this year be- for the purpose of salary or gallons would be put into the cause of the area DCT meet scheduling decisions processing plant, Dr. Gillam held in Lincoln earlier this Elected to head the Depart-

"Every day which passes mobile home firm, has filed requested to inspect Lincoln more than 1,500 from the coming year was Mrs. Dora worsens the state's position articles of incorporation with by Dr. A. L. Miller of Kim- Midwest. as the trial period fixed by the secretary of state. An ball, former Congressman The teachers voted favor- Other state officers elected the Civil Aeronautics Board authorized capitalization of who recently was named diably on resolutions calling were: Mrs. Evelyn Brown of elapses without action on the \$50,000 was listed by incorpor- rector of the office of saline for: ators Earle M. Burnett, Dale water by Interior Secretary

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. sea water will be built on the trained teachers, and \$13, Oil Film-"Born in Free. East, West and Gulf Coasts, 000 or more for teachers with dom," a film on the experi- one brackish water conver- 5 years of training and 15 or Harr said his resignation ences of Colonel Drake who sion plant will be located in more years of teaching exwas submitted "with deep rediscovered oil in Pennsyl- the Southwest and one in the perience. gret." He had been with the vania in 1859, will be shown "Great Northern Plains." All Friday at the regular meeting are authorized by federal leg- the purpose of building

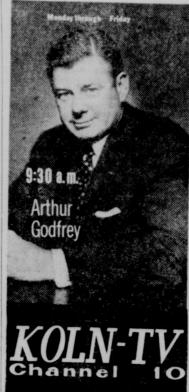
## In Missouri River

Phone Hearing - The Ne- unidentified man was pulled in teaching, and restricting braska Railway Commission from the Missouri River about class size to 30 pupils. Harr was instrumental in has set a hearing for the half a mile south of the South

Francis P. Darnold, both of as Robert Billottee, 22, of Omaha. He disappeared Feb. Midwest Roofing, all types 1 and a cab driver said he Roofs & Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. drove Billotte to the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge that night.

### 143 Dead

Tananarive, Madagascar (A) -Known casualties in the recent Madagascar storms and floods are 143 dead, 41 injured and 11 missing, an official report said.





## The Lincoln Star 17 Water Purifying Plant Eyed Oklahoma Votes On Repeal

. . . 700,000 EXPECTED AT POLLS TUESDAY

Oklahom City (UPI) - A They probably will not dis- ment as offering Oklahoma political battle with clergy- courage many voters. Both the strictest constitutional

perts will chose the 5 loca- ern plains-were forecast. ment praising the amendconstructed in Lincoln would Classroom Teachers Take Stands On Several Issues

Delegates to the annual merit rating techniques be Harr pointed out that the fire marshal's office is April If Lincoln could have its state convention of the used as bases for salary cago record of 3 hours, 15 Brooks flatly denied asking pears to be in line for appoint- state is now on trial with ref- choice, it would probably Department of Classroom scheduling because "it des- minutes, TWA announced. choose the experimental plant Teachers took firm stands on troys professional relation-

> gates at their one-day con-tive judgment of a teacher vention in Lincoln.

> year and attended by more ment of Classroom Teachers

### \$13,000 A Year

-Salaries of at least \$6,000 secretary; Mrs. Eva Hamel Three plants for converting annually for professionally

-Federal grants-in-aid for schools and supporting teacher salaries, as set out in the fore Congress.

-Setting maximum teacher-pupil ratios at 25 pupils Omaha (P)—The body of an per teacher actively engaged Merit Rating Hit

The group also expressed

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as their principal campaign- stirred up as never before by Edmondson has been the

vote on pro- youngest governor, promised Oklahoma. hibition re- the vote on repeal in his campaign for election last year. ures have, with few excep-S c a t- But the red-haired former tions, avoided the fuss. The tered thun- Tulsa County prosecutor has Oklahoma Legislature, atder showers avoided a forthright stand tempting to ignore the whole -t ypical since then. Instead, he has spring weather for the south- limited himself to a state-

with or without his or her

V. Taylor of Chadron.

Omaha, president-elect; Miss

Ruby Lee of Grand Island,

of Nora, treasurer, and Miss

Merle Lecher of Chadron,

Speakers at the convention

included Josephine Grosven-

or of Aurora Nebraska State

Education Assn. president,

Mrs. A. W. Koester of Alli-

ance, president of the Ne-

braska PTA, and John

Lynch, assistant executive

secretary of the NSEA.

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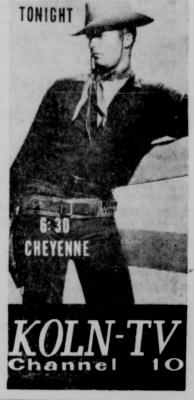
ers ends an unprecedented effort to prime mover behind the "all Tuesday enforce the dry laws which out war" against Oklawhen an esti- Oklahoma has had since be- homa's bootleg liquor traffic, mated 700,000 coming a state 51 years ago. a tax-free industry which or more Ok- Gov. J. Howard Edmond- wets claim has grossed 100 h o m a n s son, who at 33 is the nation's million dollars a year in

Other Sooner political figthing, plans to meet as usual on Tuesday. It will be the first time in state history the lawmakers have convened on a statewide election day.

### New Record

Chicago (UPI)-A Trans-World Airlines Boing 707 jet

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broilers 18; stags 16.

New York (P)-Late profit Bonds - Mixed; corporates taking chopped down an early improve. Cotton — Higher; mill buy
Cotton — Higher; mill buy
16c; current receipts, 19-20c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12-16c; hens, light, 7-10c; old roosters and stags, 7c. stock market advance and

turned prices mixed Monday. Despite the late selling. Chicago: some key shares managed to Wheat - Mixed; new crop cling to part of their early months substantially higher. gains. A few specialities even Corn - Higher; strong de-

mand.

Chemical and Rom & Haas. Oats - Higher with corn. for example, roared a head Soybeans - Higher; good ! late rally. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents Heavy hens

But these gainers were offset by the ternoon slump which tumbled some afternoon stump which tumbled some pivotal issues down fractions to a point or more. Steels, metals and chemicals suffered the brunt of this selling.

After opening hisher across the board, the market marched steadily ahead until mid-afternoon. The profit taking then started seeping in and gained momentum until the close. higher; top \$16.65. Cattle - Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; top

until the close.

Motors, pacemakers of the earlier advance, buckled under the selling to close mixed. Although General Motors added about a point. Chrysler and American Motors dipped close to a point.

Rails, however, rode out the late sell-GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Fractions in 32nds Closing Quotations by First Trust Bid Asked Chg.

and Illinois Central sparked the 94.20 94.26 — 2 94.8 94.14 — 2 100.7 100.9

Brokers traced the upswing for rails in part to psychological buying. The rail group has been lagging behind the general market for some time. The rail rise also was attributed to news the industry had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an investigation into some truck rates.

The softening in steel shares sent Lukens Steel down more than 2 points, while U.S. Steel and National Steel were down more than one point. Among metals. An a c on d a and Kennecott both dropped around a point. Du Pont skidded almost 3 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks tacked on 30 cents at \$223.90 with industrials down 30 cents, rails up 90 cents and utilities up 30 cens.

Of 1.242 issues traded. \$26 advanced and 515 declined. New 1959 highs were touched by \$2 stocks and new lows by 17 stocks. American Stock Exchange prices also finished mixed. Volume totaled 1,740,000 shares against 1,790,000 Friday.

In the bond market, both corporate and U.S. Government issues leaned lower.

Trading volume increased to \$7,550,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$7,050,000 last Friday.

## Rye, Beans Hit Season Highs

Chicago (A)-A good general demand Monday pushed almost all grain futures prices through a complete recovery through a complete recovery Alfalfa: U.S. No. 1, 15,00-16.00; No. 2, from Friday's setbacks and 12,00-13.00; No. 3, 10,00-12.00; sample 8,0on into higher levels on the Board of Trade.

A couple contracts, December rye and September soybeans, made new high prices for the season and several as trading closed on a flurry new of buying.

New crop wheat led the advance with all those contracts up two cents or more, nearly equal to their gains for all of last week. May wheat, however, lagged again and was the only substanal loser on a firm to strong market, slipped about a half cent or moderate of it—taking after reports that the Com-odity Credit Corp. had cifered some an-defaulted stocks for export on the ora, new crop oats and all soybean reries were up major fractions to than a cent with May oats off

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Apr. 6 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.88. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.05; No. 2 white Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 58c. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.68. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.92.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.11½-2.15¼;
No. 2, 2.16¼; No. 1 hard 2.12½-2.16¾;
No. 2 2.07-2.19¼; sample hard 2.07½;
No. 1 dark northern spring 2.25¾;No. 1
yellow hard 2.06; No. 2 2.06¾-2.07½;
Cern; No. 2 yellow 1.14½; No. 3 1.13¾;
1.15¾; No. 4 1.11¾-1.13¾; No. 5 1.12¾;
sample yellow 1.09¾; No. 1 white 1.30;
No. 2 1.30.

Rye: No. 2 1.32¾-1.33.

Milo mazie: No. 2 yellow 1.95-1.96.

CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.15.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.29½-1.30; No. 3 yellow 1.22-1.28½; No. 4 yellow 1.24; No. 5 yellow 1.24; No. 2 yellow CCC 1.26½-1.29½; No. 3 yellow CCC 1.26½-1.29½; No. 3 yellow CCC 1.26½-1.29½; No. 3 heavy white 71½; No. 3 heavy white 68½; sample grade heavy white 66½ ye sample grade heavy white 66½ ye sample grade heavy white 66; No. 1 extra heavy sample for the form of the form o grade heavy white 66; No. 1 extra heavy white 71½.

No soybeans.

Soybean oil: 948b-94.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed

HONNENS—Henry Karl Honnens, 56, of 2764 D, died Monday. He had been ill for about a month. He was a member of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church. Survivors: wife, Irmgard: son, Carl of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Moore of Lincoln, and sisters and brothers living in Germany, and 6 grandchildren. Umbergers. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 259 cars; unchansed to up 2½
cents; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.092.21½; No. 3. \$2.05½-2.33½N; No. 2 red
82.07½-2.10½N; No. 3. \$2.05½-2.09½N.
Cern: 253 cars; N unchansed to up
1½ cents; No. 2 white \$1.28-1.33N; No.
3. \$1.23-1.32N. No. 2 yellow 9 mixed
\$1.23½; No. 3. \$1.21½-1.23.
Oats: 6 cars; N unchansed; No. 2
white 67-71c N; No. 3, 65-70c N. McWILLIAMS—Funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. McWilliams, 90, of 1937 F, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, Elder Harry Niehaus officiating. College View Cemetery. Born Sept. 2, 1868, in Magnolia, Ia., she had lived in Lincoln and Nebraska 51 years. She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. The family suggests memorials to the church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ethel Spradling of Lincoln, Mrs. Elva Bowker of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Thelma Turpen of Council Bluffs, Ia.: 5 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren: and one great-grandchild. Roper & Sons.

 
 Stocks:
 Open
 High
 Low
 Cl. N. Chng.

 30 Inds
 612.96
 616.42
 608.26
 611.16—0.77

 20 Rails
 162.44
 163.96
 161.68
 162.82+0.60

 15 Utils
 94.12
 94.54
 93.29-0.05
 93.94-0.05

 65 Stocks
 211.14
 212.45
 209.66
 210.79+0.02

 Transactions in stocks used in averages

 Monday:
 industrials
 264.700,
 railroads

 131.300,
 utilities
 54.100,
 total
 450.100.
 MOORE—Funeral of Mrs. Isa A. Moore, 70, of 726 Elmwood, who died Satur-day, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hodg-man-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Dallas Gib-son officiating. Norma Bossung, organ-ist. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

917 O St.

LIGHTNING PROTECTION

Approved by Underwriters

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie: No 1, 20.00: No 2, 18.00-19.00; No 3, 14.00-16.00; sample 12.00-13.00.

Wheat feed: Bran 48.50, shorts, 51.50.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydratd, no vitamin A guarantee, 65; 50-lb Feeding tankage: 60% protein, 120.00; meat scraps 50 per cent protein, 115.00; special bonemeal, 109.50.
Soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 76; pel-Oats feed: Steamrolled 81.00; pulverothers were near those peaks ized unbulled, 52.50.

Linseed oil meal: Old process 98.50; cew process 91.00.
Cottonseed meal: 81.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

**DEATHS** 

to Parliament Tuesday.

BALDWIN-Funeral of Mrs. Katharine
E. Baldwin, 76, of 2836 S, who died
Monday, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Monday, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Rosered Heart Catholic Church, 31st & S. Rosary, 3 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Srauch, 71, of 805 C, who died Monday, Sons. Calvary, Mrs. Baldwin, who was born October 8, 1872, in Yugoslavia, had lived most of her life in Lincoln. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Survivors: sons, Earl B, of Schilling, Bussi, Pacident of Lincoln Special Research of the Roser of Sacred Heart Catholic Research of the Roser of Sacred Heart Catholic Research of Lincoln Special Research of Lincoln Spec Strauch, 71, of 805 C, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Frieden's Lutheran Church, Dr. Herman Goede officiating, Mrs. Victor Maul, singer, Helen Moessner, organist, Wyuka, Born in Schilling, Russia, Resident of Lipcoln lic Church, Survivors; sons, Earl B. of Hastings and Willis Rae of Lincoln; daughters, Miss Lois V. Baldwin and Mis Gwendolyn Bausewein, both of Lincoln; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. CHRISTENSEN-Mrs. Dale Christenseu. 23, of 3036 N passed away in Lincoln. The funeral will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Shelby, Nebraska. Burial at Shelby

COLLINS—Funeral of Mrs. Florence E. Collins of 6530 Garland, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, Leslie Olson officiating, assisted by Miss Grace Hoops. Lula Nobel and Lois Peterson, singers. Ruth Printz, organist. She had been a resident of Lugan.

Irvin and Frank of Lincoln. John of Darlington, Mo., Everett of Horsebend, Idaho, and Elmer of Richmond, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Davis of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Ada McMillin of Riverside, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Maud Craven of Jefferson, N.C.; 14 grandchildren: 13 great-grandchildren: and two great-grandchildren. Pallbearers: Jim York, Eddy Brown, Lowell Johnson, John Ross, Bernard Herman and Ralph Nelson.

COUSINS—Funeral of Mrs. Grace Hicks Cousins, 75, 1637 G, who died Sunday, will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. C. Vim White officiating, Burial in Wyuka, Norma Bossuns, or-ganist. Pallbearers: K. L. Broman, L. J. Cox. G. M. Holdren, Eldon Schafer, William Torrence, H. N. Windeshausen.

EBERLY—Funeral of Mrs. Katherine J. Eberly, 100, of 2140 No. 28th, who died Thursday, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. H. E. Garland officiating. Norma Bossung,

FAGER-Funeral of Mrs. Florence Fager, 75, of 2145 Vine, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. John Ditmars officiating. Robert Plock, singer, Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka.

FLADER — Funeral of Tilman Howard Flader, 100, of 333 No. 11th, who died Monday, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, 48th & Vine, the Rev. Loyd J. Bliss officiating. Harold Osborn, singer: Dale underwood, organist, Wyuka. Born in Bloomfield. Ind. Came to Nebraska to farm in 1892. Ran grocery store in Madrid in 1890s. Farmed near Lincoln Air Force Base from 1895-1929. Moved into city in 1929. President of Oak Creek Drainage Board until its dispersion. Member of Christ Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Floyd, Guy and Harley, all of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Lillian Carlisle and Mrs. Ina Hatzenbuehler of Lincoln and Mrs. Ida May Gately of Jefferson. Ia., and 3 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

LOCKED MY KEYS IN THE CAR AGAIN ---



**New York Stock Closes** 

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales in 100s Close Chg. Sales in 100s Close 
 Sales Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 546
 31.75
 32.05
 31.60
 32.05

 222
 32.05
 32.25
 31.95
 32.25

 48
 32.35
 32.65
 32.35
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State-federal market report Tuesday.
Prices paid egg producers at stations, cases returned and per lb. to poultry producers at farm.

Eggs: Market FordMot AmMot Eggs: Market weaker, Demand fair; AmStlFdr State Combined SearsRb Shell Oil 34 681/2 16 699/8 96 28 GtAtPac GtNorRR Heavy hens 8-16c mostly 9c Light hens 7-10c mostly 9c Old roosters and stags 6- 8c mostly 7c Atl Ref AvcoMfg StoilCalif BaltORR Churning cream: Net price, 54: direct shipper price, track basis, 56.
Milk: Basic price, 3.8 per cent butter-fat: Class 1, 4.80 cwt.: Class 2, 2.99.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 67; 90 score 66. StoilNJ StoilOhio IdealCem IllCentRR IatBusMa SterlDrg Sunry MOil Borden BorgWar tons, 67; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 5.70-6.30 per case; buyers paid 22-25c a dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens, Colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 10; hypolers 18; stags 16. Int Tel John Many BurlgtInd Textron TideWtOil KaisAlum CamSoup CanPacRR Lehman LOFGlass Celanese Live ponitry: No tone: 40,000 lbs. No USDA price changes
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 38-38½; processesd loaf 36-27; Swiss Grade A 46-48; B 44-46; C 41-43.
Butter: Steady, 815,000 lbs; 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56¾; 39 score 56½. Lockheed 219 Ct&SWITH UnitAire UnitAirL UnitCorp UnitFruit USGyp 64 648% MarField ChiRIRR Martin 24 44½ - MinnHnyw 14 124¾ - MissionCp 12 44¾ MoPacRR 15 46 MontWard 63 44¾ NatRise 12 5434 USPipe USRubber Eggs: Weak, 17,900 cases; white large extras 27½; mixed large extras 27½; mediums 25; standards 26. WalgrnDrg CluetPeab Monsanto 35 46 + MontWard 63 44% + NatBisc 12 54% + NatCshRg 115 71% + ColGasEl NatCtyLin NatDairy NatDistl Afl F Ic 7.49 8.10 B4 10.26 11.20 ColGs rts 2: ComCredit ComSolv Boston F 17.60 19.03 S2 12.83 14.00 Broad St 13.09 14.15 S4 13.08 14.28 ComSolv ComwEd Com Sh 9.41 10.17 Mas Inv 13.57 14.67 ComsEd Divid Sh 3.09 3.39 Natl Sec: E&H B F 23.58 25.21 S-Bond 6.11 6.68 Fd Inv 18.86 20.67 S-Prf Stk 8.46 9.25 Group Sec: S-Incm 6.37 6.96 Group Sec: S-Incm 6.37 6.96 Group Sec: S-Incm 6.37 6.96 Confloid CopRange ComPrd Steel 10.15 11.12 Putm G 14.07 15.29 Incp Inv 9.33 10.14 Stas Un 38.00 40.50 Keystone Fund: Unt Inc F 11.17 12.14 CurtissWr YgstnShTb AMERICAN STOCKS

| No Sales | HumblOil | 6 62 + ½ | KaisedInd | 216 | 14½ + ½ | Entpool | 13 | ½ - ½ | TriCntWts | 13 | 29½ + ½ | 2UnStkYds | No Sales | WebbKnp | 148 | 1% | Ohio Oil 43 OlinMath 53 OutbdMar 16 32½ + 5½ PanAmAir 195 32¼ + ¼ ParmPict 5 48¼ + ⅓ PennyJC 7 110⅓ + 1⅓ CurtissWr 25 15% ParmPict CurtissWr 245 36% + 1½ PennyJC stone Fund: Unt Inc F 11.17 12.14 16.55 18.06 Welng Fd 14.21 15.49 All sares in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full, xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; sp special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

## Cattle, Fat Lambs Steady

London (UPI) - The cab-Hog receipts were heavy

Hogs: 15,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 50 lower; mostly 25 off; \*U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs butchers 16.25-16.50; 32 head mostly No. 1 231 lbs 16.75; mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 240-270 lbs 15.25-15.75; 270-300 lbs. 14.25-14.50; sows 270-350 lbs. 12.25-14.50 Derick Heathcoat Amory will present the budget for 1959-60

was a resident of Lincole for several years. Survivor: son John of New York Cits. Hodgman-Splain.

WINTER-Putural of Charles S. Winter.

60. of 3001 So. 881, who died Sanday.

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KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts fully 25
lower; sows about 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3
and No. 2 and 3 195-240 lbs butchers
15.50-15.75; moderate showing U.S. No. 1
and 2 and some No. 1-3 200-230 lbs 15.35-16.00; consignments No. 1 and 2 near 250 lbs butchers 16.25; No. 2 and 3 some No. 1-3 240-270 lbs butchers 15.00-15.75; sows 13.00-14.50.

1-3 240-270 lbs butchers 15.00-15.75; sows 13.00-14.50.

Cattle: 11,000; calves 300; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers about steady; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls, vealers and slaughter calves steady; stocker and feeder classes unevenly steady to fully 1.00 lower; good to average choice fed steers 1.380 lbs down 26.00-29.00; several loads high good and choice 1.300-1.400 lbs 28.00-28.25; package high choice 993 lbs mixed yearlings 25.00-28.00, a few 28.25; utility and commercial cows 19.25-21.50, few 22.00; canners and cutters 16.00-19.50.

Sheep: 4.000; slaughter lambs about steady; spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes and feeding lambs nominally steady; load mixed good and choice 103 lbs old crop wooled slaughter lambs 20.50; several loads mostly good 107-117 lbs wooled lambs 17.75-19.00; load good to mostly choice 104 lbs No. 2 pelts shorn lambs 18.75; several loads good 113-123 lbs No. 1 and 2 pelts shorn lambs 17.75-18.00; choice spring slaughter lambs mostly 21.75-22.75; cull to choice wooled woolst lambs 17.75-18.00; choice spring slaughter lambs mostly 21.75-22.75; cull to choice wooled woolst lambs 17.75-18.00; choice spring slaughter lambs mostly 21.75-275; cull to choice wooled. 18.00; choice spring slaughter lambs mostly 21.75-22.75; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.75.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 10,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs butchers 15,75-16.00; moderate showing mixed No. 1 and 2 consignments mostly No. 1 16.10-16.25; 1 consignment 16.35; another shipment mostly No. 1 16.50; mixed No. 1-3 but mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 15.25-16.00; several shipments mostly No. 3 310-550 lbs 14.00-14.50; sows 13.00-14.2.5

Omaha P-Fat cattle prices good and choice slaughter heifers 24.50 were steady at Omaha Mon-day.

Hog receipts were heavy

Tat Cattle prices and and commercial cows 19.00-27.50; utility and commercial cows 19.00-19.00; canners and cutters 16.50-19.00; stockers and feeders slow, 50-1.00 lower; load choice 528 lbs stock steers 38.00; limited sales good and choice 26.00-30.00. inet approved a new national budget that was expected to trim income taxes and reduce the burden on British taxpay-

mostly 25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs butchers 15.50-16.00; No. 2 and 3 lbs. 14.25-14.50; sows 270-350 lbs. 12.25-13.50; 270-300 lbs. 12.25-14.50.

Cattle: 19,500; calves 600; fed steers and heifers steady; canners and cutter cows steady to weak; beef cows steady; load high choice with few prime 1.442 lbs steers 31.00; individual prime 1.085 lbs club calf yearlings 36.00; load prime still unsold; 2 part loads high choice 1.325 and 1.050 lbs 30.00-30.50; maiority choice steers 28.00-29.00; good and low choice 27.50-27.75; load high choice near 1.000 lbs fed heifers 28.50 and load choice 1.085 lbs fed heifers 28.50 and load choice 1.085 lbs fed heifers 23.00; choice 27.00-27.75; good and low choice 24.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 18.75-20.50; individuals 21.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50.

Sheep: 10.500; slaughter lambs mostly Sheep: 2,000; not enough early sales slaughter lambs to establish trend; lot

Words	Lines	DAYS						
		1	1	4	1	7	1	10
10	12	.80	1	2.56	ī	3.64	ī	4.00
11-15	13	1.05	1	3.60	1	5.25	1	5.70
16-20	14	1.32	1	4.64	1	6.44	1	7.20
21-25	15	1.60	1	5.60	1	8.05	1	9.00
26-30	16	1.86	1	6.48	1	9.24	1	10.20
31-35	17	2.10	1	7.28	ī	10.29	ī	11.90

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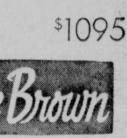
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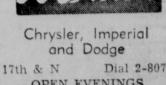
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vor of it and no opposition The bill gives the direc- cause "courts are coming er.

Many Appear

The bill, LB694, was intro- a condition rendering incap- fore the district courts in the Nebraska Council of duced by Sen. Marvin Lauten- able of refusal," as it is as- counties where the arrests are Churches, William Elkin of the Preferred Risk Insurance the request of Gov. Ralph mission in advance by op- Speaking in favor of the Co., Mrs. Lee Gilmer of the bill, C. S. Brubaker, assistant Nebraska and Lancaster a 6-0 vote of the 7-member The bill provides, however, attorney general, said the County Women's Christian committee, with one member that the person arrested may bill would not be in violation Temperance Unions, the Rev. not voting. The vote followed choose whether the test so re- of statutes concerning un - Dawson J. Park of Aurora, a a public hearing in which a quired shall be a chemical lawful searches and seizures Methodist pastor, and Cash dozen persons came out in fa- test of his blood or urine. or due process of the law be- Baird, a farmer from Arch-

mittee amended and sent to the floor LB588, a bill istrative assistant to Gov. be sent to the Beatrice home Ralph Brooks; Dr. E. A. Rog- for feeble minded who don't

The bill was amended to remove the power of the direc-Constitutional Convention Measure tor of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute at Omaha to reric Institute at Omaha to refuse to receive any person he Gets Brooks Backing At Hearing may deem not in need of mental care.

Introduced by Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln and Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota



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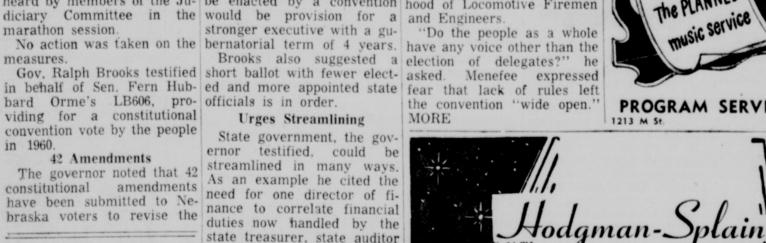
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constitution since it was last 1924 has cost a sum of \$421,-A bill calling for a vote of rewritten in 1920. Twenty-sev- 696. the people on a constitutional en amendments were ap- Former Sen. Earl Lee of Fremont and Lincolnite W. broadening access to public "Can we seriously consider G. Lewis, a delegate to the records prompted testimony this is the way to bring state 1920 constitutional conven-Monday which took the bulk government in step?" Brooks tion, also supported the bill. Testifying in opposition Among provisions which was O. D. Menefee of Oma-

stronger executive with a gu- "Do the people as a whole No action was taken on the bernatorial term of 4 years. have any voice other than the Brooks also suggested a election of delegates?" he Gov. Ralph Brooks testified short ballot with fewer elect- asked. Menefee expressed in behalf of Sen. Fern Hub- ed and more appointed state fear that lack of rules left

Two other bills were also the governor suggested might ha, representing the Brother heard by members of the Ju- be enacted by a convention hood of Locomotive Firemen diciary Committee in the would be provision for a and Engineers. the convention "wide open." The governor noted that 42 streamlined in many ways.



## 2 Firemen Bills Sent To Floor

viding for a constitutional

convention vote by the people

42 Amendments

The Government Commit- quested that the measure be tee advanced two minor bills given the opportunity for dealing with firemen Monday "complete consideration, and and held one other measure. comprehensive dis-Advanced by unanimous cussion and debate on the

votes were LB's 572 and 573. floor." LB572 would require cities | Sen. Orme, Lincoln legand villages to pay the ex- islator, told the committee. penses of one fireman from "we can't afford to put it off each company designated to any longer.' attend a state fire depart-

ment training school. LB573 would exempt retired approve a vote and if the peovolunteer firemen from jury ple okayed the matter in

Held was LB579 sponsored a convention could be held is by Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber December, 1961. which would require names To offset cost of the conof signers of documents reg- vention, which at a minimum istered with county clerks will exceed \$100,000, Sen. and registers of deeds to be Orme pointed out, subtypewritten below the signa- mission of amendments since ture. The bill was held pending addition of a penalty pro-

## Quake Reported

Pasadena, Calif. (A)-A moderate earthquake somewhere in the Indian Ocean was reported by the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Charles Richter of the seismological laboratory said the tremors were centered about 9,400 miles west.

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